



# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 29 No. 134

Thursday, April 1, 1976

## g Week feature Goldwater

Harry Goldwater, will be the featured guest of honor at the Agricultural Banquet this evening in the Wilkinson Ballroom. The distinguished Service of the BYU Alumni will also be at the banquet. In West, rator of the Research Service S. Department of re (USDA) will today's symposium. ill speak on the "Private Institutions Solve the World's" at noon in the theater. of Agricultural Agriculture: Food - A Century of and West's talk is function with a symposium of from around the Canada. Goldwater, who holds rary Ph.D. from the Senate Armed

Services Committee and the Space and Aeronautics Committee. Having represented Arizona for 16 years, Sen. Goldwater is presently a member of the Special Senate Intelligence Committee investigating the FBI and CIA roles in foreign and domestic political affairs. D. Delos Ellsworth, a former administrative assistant to Sen. Goldwater and assistant professor of agricultural economics, said the senator did not have a prepared text for his talk tonight.

There will also be a Little International Showing and Fitting Contest, Ellsworth said, at 2 p.m. on the west patio, ELWC. He compared the contest to a "mini livestock show."

A reception for Sen. Goldwater will be held directly before the banquet in the Wilkinson Center where students may meet and talk with the senator, said Ellsworth.



Universe photo by Norm Coughnan  
Daniel Humphreys enjoys "horsing around" on an Agriculture Week saddle display.

The meal for the banquet is a reception for Sen. Goldwater, and the Canadian Department of Agriculture, said Ellsworth. Expansion and Dr. Philip will be Dr. James N. chemistry at Purdue Wiltbank, agricultural University.

## Forum to examine housing difficulties

By DON SMURTHWAITE  
Universe Staff Writer

A student forum focusing on housing in the Provo area will be today at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Lounge, according to ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie.

Representatives of both on- and off-campus housing will answer questions from the Executive Council and students.

Henrie said he expects a "positive and constructive" atmosphere. "I firmly believe it can be constructive for everyone involved," Henrie said. "We hope to achieve is simply to determine what we as students could do to improve housing," he added.

Sitting on the housing panel will be Dale Fingar, president of the Utah County Apartment Association; Lamon Oviatt and Delyle Barton of BYU

Housing; Scott Madsen, the student representative on the Housing Adjustment Board; and Steve Madsen, student representative on the University Housing Committee.

Henrie said issues to be discussed include rent increase, married students' housing, the Landlord-Tenant Act, occupancy permits and how fines are levied in the dorms.

Henrie said he hopes the forum will be conducted in a positive, calm atmosphere.

"Although housing tends to be an emotional issue for many students, I feel the degree of maturity students have exhibited in other forums will preclude any emotional displays," Henrie said.

"This is the kind of issue many students have strong feelings about," Henrie added, "and yet not much

information has previously been available."

The release of a publican entitled "A Student Renter's Guide" has been set in conjunction with the forum, Henrie said. The guide is published as a paid insert in today's Daily Universe.

Henrie said he didn't believe any legal action would be taken, in spite of threatened lawsuits from some landlords to prevent publication.

The publication gauges student feeling concerning some 80 apartment complexes in the area. "I think the landlords are resigned to the fact that it will be printed. I see no reason why there should be any legal skirmishes," Henrie said. "Several landlords have indicated a very positive feeling about it."

Today's student forum is the last of the school year.

## To probe payoffs

## Ford organizes panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Wednesday organized a task force to be headed by Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Commerce, to investigate foreign payoffs by American corporations.

Ford said that while the full dimensions of the problem are not known, recent disclosures indicate a number of U.S. corporations have been involved in questionable payoffs to foreign officials, political organizations and business agents.

The number of corporations previously or now being checked by the Securities Exchange Commission is more than 85, according to the president.

### Not 'punishment'

"The purpose of this task force is not to punish American corporations," Ford said in a statement, "but to ensure that the U.S. has a clear policy and that we have an effective, active program to implement that policy."

The task force is to submit a final report to Ford by Dec. 31. Richardson, sitting beside the President in the Oval Office, told reporters there will be interim reports in the meantime.

### 'Questionable payments'

With the Securities and Exchange Commission already looking into more than 85 cases involving questionable payments to foreign officials, political organizations and agents, Ford said:

"To the extent that the questionable payments abroad have arisen from corrupt practices on the part of American corporations, the United States bears a clear responsibility to the entire international community to bring them to a halt. Corrupt business practices strike at the very heart of our moral code and our faith in free enterprise."

However, Ford added, "Before we condemn American citizens out of hand... it is essential that we also recognize the possibility that some of the questionable payments abroad may result from extortion by foreign interests. To the extent that such practices exist, I believe that the United States has an equal responsibility to our own businesses to protect them from strong-arm practices."

### Recommend policy

Richardson told reporters in Ford's presence that the aim of the task force would not be to investigate

allegations but rather to recommend a comprehensive government policy in this area.

Ford said that at this point, "It is not clear to me where true justice lies" and suggested the issues of overseas payments might never be resolved to the satisfaction of everyone.

### Enforceable standards

He added, "The central policy question that needs to be addressed today is rather how we can arrive at clear, enforceable standards to prevent such questionable activities in the future. That is the key issue to which this new task force will direct its attentions."

In addition to Richardson members of the task force include Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon and Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld.

Ford, you might recall, was the one who pardoned Nixon of accepting similar bribes.

## g match-up! Henrie vs. Elsie

Bob Henrie takes on Elsie in a milking contest today at the west patio of the Center, Henrie said. Surprisingly delighted to be Henrie said this evening. And predicting an easy win, Henrie was "confident" of getting out of his cow.

"I used to milk 30 cows a day for two summers," Henrie said.

"My cows were always affectionate towards me," he continued. "It's a matter of personality. I'm sensitive to them."

Henrie said his ASBYU program of meeting the practical needs of students would be extended to cows Thursday. "I take a firm grip on these issues. We

must meet the practical needs of the cows," he said.

Henrie's strategy, he said, will be to take one udder at a time and when finished, "reach for another." Henrie also said he has a secret weapon in ASBYU Executive Vice President Clark Richter.

"I'm going to have Clark whisper softly and sing gently into the cow's ears while I milk her," Henrie said.

## vacation 4 days spring

ts will have only 15 between the last exams and the beginning of spring term ending to the 1975-76

calendar. Length of vacation time in the winter semester of this year is in order with the winter semester weeks, the same length semester.

1975 winter semester is 15 weeks long. This winter semester is 16 weeks long, the way it should be," said J. Smith, associate vice president.

Winter semester is now 16 weeks long and summer semester consist of eight weeks, which gives a student a year of attending three semesters a year.

Students have until April 9 to register for the second semester. After that, anyone planning to register for spring term will have to wait until April 20.

Students registered by the priority deadline will have their tuition forms mailed to them by April 2.

Students registered by the deadline for tuition payments is April 20.

## No finals (April Fools!)

By EMMA JO SKOUSEN

If your sugar in your cereal was really salt this morning, or you arrived at school an hour early for class when you left your apartment 20 minutes before class started, or if some of the Universe's articles don't ring "true," you have probably been played for the fool.

All Fool's Day, commonly referred to as April Fool's Day, brings out the prankster in every soul. According to Britannica, April Fool's Day probably originated from the "vernal equinox" which is where nature fools mankind with sudden changes from showers to sunshine. (Which explains the snow on

the ground this morning.) This day is observed worldwide. In France the fooled person is called a fish "poisson d'avril." In Scotland the fooled person is called "cuckoo gowk." At BYU, the fooled person is called a Cougar.

A poem found in 'Red Letter Days' by Elizabeth Sechrist offers some insight as to who the real fool is. The first of April some do say Is set apart for All-Fool's Day; But why the people call it so, Nor I, nor they themselves do know. But on this day are people sent On purpose, for pure merriment; And though the day is known before, Yet frequently there is great store

Of these Forgetfuls to be found, Who're sent to dance Moll Dixon's round; And disappointed at them all, At last some tells them of the cheat. Then they return from the pursuit And others laugh at what is done. But 'tis a thing to be disputed, Which is the greatest Fool, reputed, The man that innocently went, Or he that him design'd to vent. [The 11th and 12th lines don't rhyme - C. Porter.]

The important thing to remember about April Fool's Day is that it only comes once a year and only last a day. By the way, don't forget that finals have been cancelled - April Fool!

## Home leaders to be at BYU

Bishops and stake presidents from all over the world will be here on April 5 to meet with students from their home wards and stakes.

BYU's Centennial Bishop's and Stake President's Day will begin today, 9:30 a.m. Students can get information about the location of each meeting in Friday's Daily Universe.

The bishops and stake presidents will be given the name of each student's BYU branch president, in case they want to contact them.

By MARC HADDOCK  
and DONNA ROUVIERE  
Universe Staff Writers

Provo City Commission postponed action on occupancy permit and business license ordinances for apartments at a public hearing Tuesday night.

The action was delayed after about two hours of debate with local landlords, so the city could revise the ordinances' language and clarify other problems.

Dale Jeffs, an attorney for the Utah Valley Apartment Owners Association voiced most of the objection to the ordinance. He said the ordinance, the way they are worded, will not accomplish what the city hoped they would.

### Alleviate congestion

The ordinances were designed to help alleviate congested parking around many local apartment complexes and on Provo streets where students with cars live in houses.

The permit ordinance would "repeat the permit procedure that was passed two years ago and return basically to the same kind of ordinance we had two years ago," Jerry Howell, director of the Community Development Office, said.

The ordinance now being proposed was a response to a lawsuit filed by the apartment owners associated against the city for an ordinance passed a year and a half ago. The previous ordinance required apartment owners to obtain an occupancy permit yearly with issuance based on an annual inspection. "That ordinance, although it has been on the books, has never been enforced," Howell said.

Jeffs said he had thought many of the parts

of the ordinance the association had disagreed with had been worked out, but when he read the final draft, he found they "are now back in the ordinance."

The business licensing provision, as now written, does not apply to those who rent to two or less families or four or less single students.

These exclusions "would make the ordinance ineffective," Jeffs said, since many of the problems come from that area.

### Objects to fees

He also objected to the fee for the business license being charged on a unit basis instead of an individual tenant basis.

The annual charge is \$1, for a family unit, with a charge of \$2 for the first unit, while the annual charge for single apartments was \$1 per tenant, with a maximum fee of \$500.

Jeffs said the city should charge a unit fee for single apartments also.

He also questioned the proposal that the license be enforced by the Community Development Office when other business licensing is enforced by the licensing department.

Community Development was given the enforcement job because it had the necessary manpower, and because parking is under the development department's jurisdiction, Howell said.

Both ordinances would be enforced "on a complaint basis only," Howell said.

Jeffs said the occupancy permit, as written, would require every building in the city to obtain a permit. That was not the intent of the ordinance, Howell said, and the commission indicated the permit would be clarified.

(Cont. on page 3)



Universe photo by Robert Craven

## Construction equipment hits overpass

Shortly before 11 a.m. Wednesday a hydraulic backhoe belonging to Dunn Construction Co. Inc. of Provo hit the overpass in front of the Smoot Administration Building. Estimate of damage has not yet been made.

## Inside today . . .

By appointed . . . ASBYU Ombudsman Bond Smith discusses his new office. See page

ations . . . are underway in Salt Lake City for the opening of General Conference. See page 3.

enary reunions . . . are announced for the conference weekend. See page 5.

names . . . a new Athletic Director. See page

trial . . . 11

tainment . . . 12, 13

Sports . . . 14, 15





The food was all right,  
but my date was a dog

"Here is the famous World War I flying ace dining with a beautiful Parisian mademoiselle. Ah, my dear, that sandwich looks exquisite. It reminds me of the hors d'oeuvres served at the last party at the White House. How about coming to my flat for some cafe au lait? Wait! What did I say wrong? The poor jeune fille must have a sick father to care for." The heroine is Anne Williamson of Salt Lake City.

Universe photos by Craig Dimond

## New Ombudsman gives plans



By DON RUSSELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Newly appointed ASBYU Ombudsman Raymond Smith said his first priority will be to serve the student and make his office accessible to all students.

"That doesn't mean we'll take their side in the issue, but they're entitled to the first considerations," Smith said.

### Committee makes choice

Smith, a senior in philosophy and sociology from Paradise, Calif., was appointed to the job Tuesday night by a committee of Steve Madsen, current Ombudsman; Bob Henrie, ASBYU pres.; and Randy Sloat, next year's ASBYU president. Smith was selected after 11 candidates were interviewed, said Madsen.

"We felt Ray would best preserve the growth, continuity, and effectiveness of the office," Madsen said. "It wasn't an easy choice," he added.

"Many students never deal with ASBYU except through the Ombudsman, so it is essential they

receive a satisfactory impression of what ASBYU can do," Smith said.

### Goals set

"One of our goals will be to educate students so they can serve themselves better," Smith said. "Many students come to BYU without having previous experience of the everyday living experiences of an adult."

An Ombudsman deals with problems of three kinds: consumer, legal, and university, and he needs to be well versed, Smith said. He added that he felt his background of legal, business, and education experience would help him in the office when he takes over during the spring term. "An Ombudsman doesn't have to have an answer to everything, but he has to know where he can get it," Smith added.

### Background given

Smith, 28, has been this year's ASBYU elections committee chairman, the legal director for the Office of the Ombudsman from 1973 to 1975, a law clerk for Judge Patrick McGuire, and an administrative

assistant to Bob Henrie. He has applied for admission to BYU's Law School. Smith is listed among "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

### BBB Supported

In relation to the Provo Better Business Bureau, Smith said he would like to see the BBB adopted as a community function. "We first and foremost encourage the city to do it," explained Smith. He also said, "the Ombudsman should become a branch BBB if Provo City does not carry through with the program."

He said he is hopeful of incorporating the Money Management Center with the Ombudsman's office. "It looks like we'll be together soon." Another plan of Smith's is to use as many of the Ombudsman applicants as he can in the Ombudsman's Office. "Many of the candidates had good viable ideas. I'll be contacting each one of them," Smith said.

Smith has sold life and health insurance in the past to help support himself.

He served in the Texas Mission and is married. The Smiths have one child.

## Jury slots now open to students

Lawyers are looking for students to be jurors in a trial practice seminar beginning today in the Moot Court Room, JRCB.

Chuck Carr, coordinator for the seminar, said the law students need both jurors and spectators for mock trials which last a maximum of three hours. Sign-ups are being taken at the reception desk on the third floor of the law building.

Carr, a third year law student, said the trial times for today are 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Moot Court Room.

The other mock trials are scheduled for April 7 at 4 and 7 p.m. and April 8 at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Callaghan top pick to succeed W

LONDON — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan is expected to succeed Harold Wilson as Britain's prime minister next week after taking the lead over left-winger Michael Foot in the second round of voting by members of the Labor party in the House of Commons.

Results of the secret mail ballot announced Tuesday gave the 64-year-old Callaghan 141 votes to Foot's 113. Callaghan failed to get the majority necessary for a second round of voting, but he showed no intention of resigning, a Chancellor, votes.

### Record defense budget gains sup

WASHINGTON — President Ford's record defense budget is picking up initial support in Congress with congressional defense critics expressing concern over military buildups.

The Senate Budget Committee approved by voice a \$113-billion defense spending target for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 which it said is only \$300 million more than Ford wants.

### Syrians push for Lebanon cease

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Leftist Moslem chief Kamal al-Bakdash said Wednesday he was under "intense pressure" from Syrian forces on the defensive he showed no intention of doing so.

Special American envoy L. Dean Brown arrived in Beirut to see what the U.S. government can do to stop the fighting in the Lebanese civil war. Between Christians and Muslims, sporadic gunfire rang in the distance as Syrian forces moved up to the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy.

### Court urged to favor death pena

WASHINGTON — Solicitor General Robert H. Bork said the Supreme Court on Wednesday to overturn its 1972 decision that the death penalty may not be inflicted by juries given little or no guidance for its imposition.

Bork, the lawyer responsible for presenting government cases before the nation's highest court, said the decision had required states to adopt "second" systems to preserve capital punishment.

## The Daily Universe

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Saturday, April 3rd at 3:30 p.m. (matinee)  
de JONG CONCERT HALL  
Tickets on Sale Now, HFAC Music Box Office  
Public \$3.00 Students \$2.00



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Salt Palace.

in the basement of  
the tabernacle and are connected  
to 240 seats in the building  
with special dials that allow  
the listener to choose the  
language he wants.

The translators are given a  
text of the speeches  
before-hand, although  
speakers occasionally alter or  
entirely abandon their texts.  
Translators must then do  
their translation on the spot.

## Spiritual experience

"Translators have great  
spiritual experiences," Truitt  
said in reference to the work  
they do for General  
Conferences.

"Translation facilities are  
also made available in the Salt  
Palace," Truitt said, "with  
rooms set apart for the  
different languages."

KBYU, which originally  
announced live coverage of  
the six conference sessions,



Universe photo by Brent Peterson

President N. Eldon Tanner, from left, President Spencer W.  
Kimball, and President Marion G. Romney will preside  
over General Conference.

live only by KBYU on  
Saturday at 7 a.m.

Each airing, according to  
Kendall, will have captions  
for the hearing impaired. An  
estimated 25,000 in the state  
with hearing difficulties will  
benefit from this service, he  
said.

## Romney examines economy

NA KEPHART  
e Staff Writer

undred thousand  
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Governor George  
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Voluntary Action,  
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olitical power has  
trusted to the

American people, he  
continued.

As the economy developed,  
business leaders said, power,  
which was sometimes  
abused, Romney added.

Romney said the Great  
Depression weakened the  
economic competition due to  
over-reaction. Since then  
many special interest groups  
have been organized. These  
groups have been a major  
contributor to inflation.

Federal spending on a  
deficit basis has also been a  
massive contributor to  
inflation, he added.

About \$400 billion has  
been spent in excess of the  
current federal budget, he  
said.

Nothing much is going to  
happen in regard to federal  
expenditures no matter who  
is elected President, Romney  
added.

Defining stagflation as  
"inflation in the midst of  
recession," Romney said  
wage and price controls in

1971 created distortions.

President Nixon failed to  
deal with all the aspects of  
inflation, he said.

"The American public  
should take a greater interest  
in federal spending, anti-trust  
laws should be strengthened  
and the U.S. competitive  
process should be thought

through more thoroughly in  
order to improve the  
economic situation, said  
Romney.

"It's wrong for economic  
organizations to use their  
economic power for political  
purposes," he added.

Each airing, according to  
Kendall, will have captions  
for the hearing impaired. An  
estimated 25,000 in the state  
with hearing difficulties will  
benefit from this service, he  
said.

Defining stagflation as  
"inflation in the midst of  
recession," Romney said  
wage and price controls in

Other complaints were that the approach  
of the ordinances was discriminatory,  
requiring owners of fewer units to pay \$1 per  
tenant while large complex owners had a  
\$500 minimum, and that there is no need for  
more ordinances, just for enforcing existing  
ones.

Ed Snyder suggested an annual fee for  
overnight on-street parking.

"neighborhoods gutted"

"Our neighborhoods have been gutted,  
robbed of their beauty, destroyed. I regret  
the curtailment of freedom, but I don't think  
we've been responsible in handling our  
freedom," said one woman.

Sam Rodbeck said, "You're going to  
operate on a complaint basis? Over here's a  
man who has been complaining for eight  
years and nothing's been done. Why pass  
more ordinances if you've already got one on  
the books?"

## Fun park says club got tickets

A spokesman from the  
Disneyland ticket office  
indicated Wednesday 64 adult  
tickets, previously ordered by  
the Young Men club were  
picked up March 27 by a club  
representative.

Original plans for a  
weekend trip by the club to  
Southern California,  
including the Disneyland trip  
were vetoed last week by  
Dean of Student Life, Elliot  
Cameron. Reports indicate  
almost all active members of  
the club, acting on their own  
initiative, showed up for  
several activities together  
including a banquet, dance  
and service project.

ASBYU advisor Mike  
Whitaker said approval  
applications for the trip were  
not submitted until two days  
before the trip was scheduled,  
contrary to an editorial in  
Wednesday's Universe.  
Whitaker also said he told  
Karen Reid, newly elected  
ASBYU vice president of  
Community Services, she  
could go to California for the  
weekend. Cameron could not  
be reached Wednesday for a  
report on his investigation of  
the trip.

Guest speaker  
to tape talk at Y

Dr. Neil Harris, professor of  
history at the University of  
Chicago, will be on campus  
today for the taping of a  
segment of "The American  
Issues Forum" series.

Dr. Harris will also be  
speaking in a history class on  
campus which will be  
followed by a question and  
answer period at 4 p.m. in  
214 JRCB.

## Reagan slashes Kissinger in address on national TV

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ronald Reagan, his quest for the  
Republican presidential nomination dormant  
for a week, took to the airwaves Wednesday  
night and said the nation is "wandering  
without aim" in its foreign policy and  
dangerously inferior in military strength.

Reagan cited it in a nationally televised  
address as he sought to underscore what he  
considers the major issues of the campaign  
and to take the offensive against President  
Ford. He concentrated on foreign policy and  
defense in a half-hour address that cost him

\$86,000.

In the address, Reagan said: "Now we must  
ask if someone is giving away our freedom.  
Dr. Kissinger is quoted as saying that he  
thinks of the United States as Athens and the  
Soviet Union as Sparta. The day of the U.S.  
is past and today is the day of the Soviet  
Union." And he added, "... My job as  
secretary of state is to negotiate the most  
acceptable second-best position available."

Reagan did not cite a source for the  
statement he attributed to Kissinger.

A Reagan campaign spokesman said the  
quotation came from Elmo Zumwalt, former  
chief of naval operations now running for the  
Democratic nomination for the Senate in  
Virginia. Zumwalt has been sharply critical of  
Kissinger.

Lawrence Eagleburger, State Department  
counselor and Kissinger's top aide, said the  
secretary did not make the statement.

## Business club to hear former Interior official

Jack W. Carlson, former  
assistant secretary of the  
Interior in charge of Energy  
and Minerals, and announced  
Republican candidate for the  
U.S. Senate from Utah, will  
be a guest speaker on campus  
today for the Dean's Seminar.

His address will discuss  
governmental relationships  
with business. The lecture  
will be held at 10 a.m. in 357  
ELWC. All are invited to  
attend.

The seminar is sponsored  
by the Professional Business  
Association.

Carlson received his B.A.  
and M.B.A. degrees at the  
University of Utah. He  
received his M.P.A. and his  
Ph.D. in Economics from  
Harvard University.




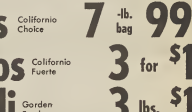




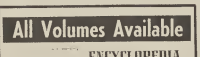
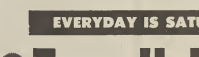

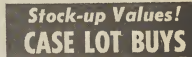




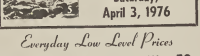

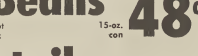
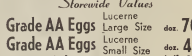
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Jack W. Carlson  
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## EVERY DAY LOW LEVEL PRICES at SAFEWAY

 <b>Tom Turkeys</b> USDA Grade A Self-Basting Norbert-20-22 lbs. <b>lb. 59¢</b>	 <b>Smoked Picnics</b> Wilson's Whole Shoulder <b>lb. 89¢</b>	 <b>Fresh Asparagus</b> Springtime Fresh With Delicate Tips <b>lb. 39¢</b>	 <b>Russet Potatoes</b> U.S. No. 2 Russet Potatoes <b>20 lb. bag 1.18</b>
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 <b>Pork Chops</b> Assorted Chops 1/2 lb. Boneless <b>lb. 1.39</b>	 <b>Ground Beef</b> Safetyway Regular Buy Any Size Package <b>lb. 79¢</b>	 <b>T-Bone Steaks</b> USDA Choice Beef Short Loin <b>lb. 1.75</b>	 <b>Navel Oranges</b> California Choice <b>7 lb. bag 99¢</b>
 <b>Beef Rib Roast</b> USDA Choice Standing Bone Cut <b>lb. 1.39</b>	 <b>Chuck Roast</b> USDA Choice Harding Brand Bone Brand <b>lb. 74¢</b>	 <b>Corned Beef</b> USDA Choice Short Loin <b>lb. 1.39</b>	 <b>Large Avocados</b> California Fuerte <b>3 for \$1</b>
 <b>Pork Sausage</b> Safetyway House Brand Chunk Bologna Fresh Fryers <b>lb. 1.39</b>	 <b>Chunk Bologna</b> Safetyway House Brand Fresh Fryers <b>lb. 53¢</b>	 <b>Beef Rib Roast</b> USDA Choice Standing Bone Cut <b>lb. 1.39</b>	 <b>Green Onions</b> Mild Flavor Sliced Perfect Home Grown <b>3 large bunches 39¢</b>
 <b>Beef Rib Roast</b> USDA Choice Standing Bone Cut <b>lb. 1.39</b>	 <b>Chuck Roast</b> USDA Choice Harding Brand Bone Brand <b>lb. 74¢</b>	 <b>Corned Beef</b> USDA Choice Short Loin <b>lb. 1.39</b>	 <b>Red Radishes</b> Mild Flavor Sliced Perfect Home Grown <b>3 large bunches 39¢</b>
 <b>Pork Sausage</b> Safetyway House Brand Chunk Bologna Fresh Fryers <b>lb. 1.39</b>	 <b>Chunk Bologna</b> Safetyway House Brand Fresh Fryers <b>lb. 53¢</b>	 <b>Beef Rib Roast</b> USDA Choice Standing Bone Cut <b>lb. 1.39</b>	 <b>Red Mushrooms</b> Mild Flavor Sliced Perfect Home Grown <b>3 large bunches 39¢</b>

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Facial Tissue	Scotties	200-oz.	58¢
Facial Tissue	Trudy	200-oz.	51¢
Paper Plates	Marginal	100-ct.	1.05
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft	25-ft. roll	37¢

**Miscellaneous**

Upholstery Cleaner	Woolite	14-oz.	1.55
Fabric Softener	White Magic	44-oz.	1.38
Spray Starch	White Magic	22-oz.	76¢
Electro Sol	Dishwasher	50-oz.	1.35
Zesta Saltines	Keebler	14-oz.	70¢
Muffin Mix	Duncan Hines	131-oz.	79¢

**EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY**

 <b>Tuna Helper</b> Betty Crocker Assorted Varieties of Tuna Helper Stock Up On This Temporarily Reduced Price Item <b>8-oz. pkg. 63¢</b>	 <b>Chili with Beans</b> Town House Chili With Beans - Regular or Hot A Family Favorite On Busy Days - Easy To Fix <b>15-oz. can 48¢</b>
 <b>Fruit Cocktail</b> Town House Selected Fine Fruits Check Your Grocery Supply - Serve Plain or Fancy <b>3 17-oz. cans \$1</b>	 <b>Jell-O Gelatin</b> Jell-O Assorted Fresh Fruit Gelatin Family Size Package - Shop Safeway For Famous Brands <b>6-oz. pkg. 41¢</b>

**Stock-up Values!**  
**CASE LOT BUYS**

Green Beans	14-oz. can	5.88
Pork & Beans	22-oz. can	5.49
Cling Peaches	22-oz. can	5.99

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Grade AA Eggs	Large Size	doz. 70¢
Grade AA Eggs	Small Size	doz. 49¢
Fruit Drinks	Lucerne	10-oz. half gallon 49¢
Ricotta Cheese	Fresenius	1-lb. 1.24
Cream Cheese	Lucerne	8-oz. pkg. 57¢
C & H Powdered Sugar	2-lb. can	61¢
Crisco Salad Oil	1-bottle	83¢

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**Ice Cream**  
Snow Star Assorted Flavors  
**2-gallon carton 3.99**

Butter Brickle Bars	6-oz. pkg.	79¢
Bel-air Dinners	4-lb. box	51¢
Shrimp Dinners	Capleton's Choice	8-oz. pkg. 1.25
Haddock Dinners	Capleton's Choice	8-oz. pkg. 95¢
Bel-air Rubarb	20-oz. can	51¢
Chopped Broccoli	Bel-air Apple Pies	10-oz. pkg. 32¢
Bel-air Apple Pies	24-oz. can	92¢
Grape Juice	Wald's Concentrated	16-oz. can 84¢
Ice Milk	Hard Ice Brand	1-gallon 79¢

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## EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY



## Elder Maxwell: 'Look to Christ'

Jesus Christ is the mark to which not only scholars but the world in general must look, said Neal A. Maxwell, church commissioner of education, in a speech at BYU Tuesday night.

Speaking to new initiates of the scholastic honorary society, Phi Kappa Phi, Elder Maxwell, who is also an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, cited examples from the scriptures to show how secularists have "missed the mark."

He told the new Phi Kappa Phi members that they face the challenge of seeking Christ as the mark in their lives. "There is resistance in all things," he said, noting lessons taught by Lehi in the Book of Mormon. "Achievement is earned by carefully planned effort," he said.

"We are committed to a life of meaning," Elder Maxwell continued. "We drink in fountains of wisdom because we are fed from the garden of life." He exhorted the audience to keep the commandments of the Savior and

set an example for their peers.

Elder Maxwell examined what he termed the "inadequate viewpoint" of those who are learned, but only in the ways of the world. "The relativist loses understanding through his viewpoint," he said.

He spoke of the Tower of Babel, saying that the architects were probably more dizzy than the hod carriers who helped built it. "We can't save the secularist movement by joining it," he said. Besides, it "doesn't need new recruits."

He also compared false philosophies of the world with the Maginot Line of France during World War II, saying they give an illusion of security they cannot provide.

Elder Maxwell concluded his remarks by comparing young Latter-day Saints to Christian soldiers, urging them to chastity, obedience and dedication to serving the Master. "The greatest physician of all does not provide cosmetic surgery," he said.



Elder Neal A. Maxwell, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, urges scholars to seek Christ.

## Latin materials needed in library

By LESLIE WULFERT  
Universe Staff Writer

The expanding church has reached the Harold B. Lee Library.

Because of the church's growth, specifically in Latin America, a larger and more extensive collection of Latin American books and materials is needed in the library, according to a librarian.

Besides the church's growth, the number of BYU students involved with the area warrants the need for a better collection on Latin America, said Mark Grover, reserve librarian.

The library needs materials concerned with Latin American history, anthropology, religion, social sciences, political science and a variety of other subjects. The library is also involved in obtaining materials on the church in Latin America.

Grover said the church's growth in Latin America has been phenomenal in the last 20 years. He pointed out that a temple is being built in Brazil and that Mexico City alone has 15 stakes. In 1966, Sao Paulo, Brazil had one stake while presently there are four stakes, Grover said.

Grover said he feels BYU has a need to train people in Latin American studies. He commented on the number of students involved with Latin America - 231 BYU students



Universe photo by Orla. Joyce Sullivan, (standing), and Sandy Mallett examine the Latin American collection in the library.

are from Latin America and 2,076 returned missionaries attending the university served in Latin America - making up nearly 10 per cent of the student body.

Grover said he knew the library's Latin American

collection was not

statistical study was

year to find out ex-

subject areas were

which ones were str-

"We found out

what we owned an

improvements were

he added.

"We are con-

evaluating our

American collect-

purchasing as ma-

books as our budge-

We are not se-

concerned with qu-

with quality," he said.

Grover also point-

church's need to

documents on the

Latin America. The

has developed a fil-

church in Latin Am-

searching through

church publications

stories on the area.

Students can use

the reserve library

put into book

according to Grover.

## Students donate blood in cha-cha atmosphere

By REBECCA STONE  
Universe Staff Writer

Their arms pulsing to cha-cha rhythm, students relax on the ELWC ballroom balcony - and give blood.

The Red Cross has set up donating facilities within earshot of dance classes for its semi-annual blood drive, sponsored by the Army ROTC.

The goal for the drive is 500 pints, according to Lt. Col. Blaine Jensen, faculty adviser. As of Wednesday afternoon, about 300 pints had been donated, he said. Jensen said this figure is below what they had hoped to attain at this point. He said today is the last day of the drive, which will go from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Glade Hamilton, Army ROTC cadet helping with the drive, said, "We don't want the Red Cross to think we're shirkers on this campus." He urged all students to volunteer to give a pint as a service.

Donors are received by girls of the ROTC Sponsor Corps, who record basis information and send them on to be questioned about their medical histories and present health.

A bit of blood from a pricked finger is tested for hemoglobin count by dropping it

into a vial of fluid. If the blood sinks to the bottom, hemoglobin count is considered sufficient for donating.

A needle with a tube attached is inserted into one of the donor's arm arteries, and the blood flows into a pint-sized plastic bag treated with an anti-coagulant.

"Students are surprised to find their blood is warm to the touch," said Cora Crossley, R.N. "Why shouldn't it be?"

According to Jennifer Lee, a senior in International Relations from New York, "They tell you to drink lots of fluids to compensate for the loss, but I never feel weaker after giving blood. All you notice is the bandage on your arm," she said as she was giving blood.

Miss Lee said she tries to donate two or three times a year because she was seriously ill as a child and needed blood. She said she was grateful it was available, and wants to do the same for someone else.

Giving blood is a lot easier than taking it, said Mrs. Crossley. "You're not sick when you give it, and it takes only six minutes instead of 30."

One benefit of donating to the Red Cross is free blood. If a donor ever needs blood himself, the Red Cross will pay him back in blood, said Gloria Gardiner, R.N.



Universe photo by Quinn Orr. Valerie Clark, a freshman from Scottsdale, Ariz., donates blood in the Army ROTC-sponsored drive.

## Wallace campaign organizing in Utah

A George Wallace for President organizing meeting is scheduled today at 7:30 p.m. at the County Courthouse in the South Court Room.

The purpose of the meeting is to "organize Utah county for precinct work for the Wallace campaign," according to Mike Thompson, Provo Chairman for Wallace.

## Law speech today

Dealing with the life style and intellectual challenge necessary to pursue a degree and a career in law will be the topic of today's Who's Who Lecture, according to the speaker.

Christine Durham, a lawyer from Salt Lake, will speak at 3:10 p.m. in 357 ELWC, according to Leslie Harris, co-chairman of the Who's Who Series.

The series, sponsored by the Women's Office, has been designed to help students become aware of the opportunities and requirements for various fields, she said. Mrs. Durham is the sixth speaker in the eight-week series.

Mrs. Durham received her law degree in 1971 from Duke University. She is currently practicing in Salt Lake. She said she has been asked to speak about law "as it provides both opportunities and obstacles" to someone considering the field.

## BYU STUDENT LOAN INTERVIEW



## Spring term deadline

- \* Interview by appointment only.
- \* Appointment must be made by April 9th

Loans may be made up to the costs of Tuition. Interviews can be scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

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# Mission reunions announced

**CA-BRITISH** Western, Kilpack April 2, 7 p.m., 650 N. Rd., SLC. \$1. per person. **ASAKATCHEWAN** (K) Repashech group, April 2, 7 p.m., 444 S. 1500 E. \$1. per person. **TINA-BURENOS** (K) RTH and South, April 2, 7 p.m., 1350 West, Provo, \$1. per person. **TINA-CORDOBA** Gorton and Brown April 2, 7 p.m., 1280 S. SLC. Bring something to tuck dinner. Casual dress. **TINA ROSARIO** (K) Joseph T. up, April 2, 7 p.m., SLC. Sunday person. **TEMPER, McCone** groups, April 2, 7:30 E. 2nd Ave., SLC. \$1. Casual dress. **LIA-BRISBANE** J. d. group, April 2, 8 p.m., SLC. **ALIA-MELBOURNE** Anson group, April 2, 8 p.m., at East Institute \$1. per person. **AN MISSION (ALL)** April 2, 7:30 p.m., 205

**JCRCB** in Provo. 50 cents per person. **AUSTRIA-VIENNA**, Smith, Loscher, Watkins, Broberg and Scharrer group, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 205 JCRB in Provo. **BOLIVIA-LAPAZ MISSION**, Keith R. Allied group, April 2, 7 p.m., 3555 S. 700 West in Provo. Casual dress. \$1 per person. **BRAZIL MISSION (All groups)**, April 2, 7:30 p.m., Murray South State Center, 5770 S. 300 East, SLC. **BRITISH MISSION**, Robinson group, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 670 Three Fountain Drive, No. 169, Murray. **BRUSSELS-BELGIUM MISSION**, Barton group, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 5th Ward Chapel, 200 North 500 East, Provo. \$1.50 per couple. Sunday dress. **CALIFORNIA MISSION**, Paul and Edmunds group, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 260 Education Building, Lower Canyon, BYU. **CALIFORNIA CENTRAL MISSION**, Cranfield and Cox group, April 2, 7 to 10 p.m., A-150 JKBA, 75 cents per person. Dress casual. **CALIFORNIA EAST**, Gerald and Edmunds group, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 3408 Celeste Way, SLC. \$1. per person. **CALIFORNIA SACRAMENTO (NORTH)**, Walsh and Terry groups, April 2, 7:30 p.m., S. Market Street (2820 West) SLC. \$1 per person. Dress casual. Bring five of your favorite slides.

**CANADA TORONTO AND CANADA MONTREAL (formerly ONTARIO-QUEBEC)** All groups, April 2, 7:30 p.m., Valley View 5th Ward Chapel, 2123 Evergreen Ave., SLC. \$1. per person. Sunday best dress. **CENTRAL AMERICAN**, Brewster group, April 2, 6:30 p.m., 112 S. Stewart Drive, SLC. Call 328-4905 or 328-2836. **CENTRAL BRITISH MISSION**, Cannon group, April 4, 7:30 p.m., 2350 S. 2100 East, SLC. **CENTRAL STATES**, Keyson West groups, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1535 Edition, behind South. High no charge. **CHILE**, Glade group, April 2, 7:30 p.m., Sunnyside Chapel, 1851 Sunnyside Ave. (600 South) SLC. Just south of U of U campus. \$2 per person. **COLORADO-DENVER AND COLORADO-NEW MEXICO**, Hinkley group, April 2, 7:30 to 10 p.m., 4407 Futura Way (6600 East) SLC. \$1.50 per person. **DAKOTA/MANITOBA AND DAKOTA/RAPID CITY**, April 2, 6:30 p.m., 3955 S. 3150 West, Provo. \$2 per person. Dinner and entertainment. **EASTERN STATES-NEW YORK, NEW YORK CITY**, Wilkinson, McKay and Neff groups, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Monument Park 12th Ward, 2795 Crestview, SLC. **EASTERN STATES**, Moyle, Cotton, Evans and other groups, Friday 8 p.m., 178 Ward Chapel, 172 W. 200 North, SLC. \$1 per person. Dress casual. **ECUADOR**, Latimer group, Saturday, 2:30 to 5 p.m., at Shadewbrook Condominiums Clubhouse, 3300 North 50 West. \$1.50 per person. Dress casual. **ENGLAND CENTRAL**, Johnson group, Friday at 6:45 p.m., at 453 S. 1100 East, SLC. per couple. Best dress (cost and tie). **ENGLAND LONDON SOUTH**, Bennett and Livingston groups, Friday at 8 p.m., at D.T. Morris Center, 1430 N. (Phillips Lane) 900 East. \$1.50 per person. Casual dress.

**ENGLAND NORTH MISSION**, Jenkins and Derick groups, Saturday, 9 p.m., at Capital Hill Ward. No cost. **FINLAND HELSINKI**, All groups, Friday, 7 p.m., Hawthorn Rd. 808 E. 1450 South, SLC. **FRANCE-BELGIUM**, Brown groups, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1635 N. 1550 East, Provo. Sunday dress. Friends welcome. **FRANCE-PARIS**, Waite groups, April 16, 7 p.m., 1784 Texas St., SLC. Nice dress. **FLORIDA-TALLAHASSEE (ALA.-FLA.)**, Osborn groups, April 2, 6:30 p.m., 400 E. 600 North, Provo. Dress is semi-formal. Bring \$3.75 per couple or \$2 per meal. **FRENCH**, Christiansen, Bonard, Hinkley groups, Friday, 8 p.m., 135 Harvard Ave. (13 E. and 11th South) SLC. **GERMANY-DUESSELDORF**, Potcher-Kindt groups, Friday, 7 p.m., 1095 S. 20 East, SLC. (Monument Park First Ward). **GERMANY-FLANKFURT (GERMANY WEST)**, Ellsworth groups, Friday, 7:30 p.m., 2275 Westch Dr., SLC. \$1 per missionary. anyone else is free. **GERMANY-HAMBURG**, Bryson-Schwendlin groups, Friday, 7 p.m., at 100 S. 400 East. \$2 per person. Nice casual dress. **SOUTH GERMAN MISSION**, Johnson group, Friday, 7:30 p.m., 413 North West Capitol, SLC. (Capitol Hill Ward.) \$1 contribution. **GUATEMALA-EL SALVADOR**, Glade-Arnold groups, Friday, at 7 p.m., 1600 N. 900 East, Provo. Cost. \$2. Casual dress. **GULF STATES**, Briggs group, Saturday, 7 p.m., 1950 S. 1200 East, SLC. Potluck dinner, bring 30 cents. Casual dress. **HONG KONG**, Hardy group, Friday, 7:30 p.m., at 321 MARB (BYU). Bring a few favorite Hong Kong slides. **HONG KONG**, Bradshaw group, Friday, 7:30 p.m., at 50 S. 800 East, Oregon 35th Ward Chapel, 50 cents per person. **ILLINOIS-NORTHERN STATES**, Welles group, Friday, 7 p.m., at 76 W. 400 North, SLC.

**MEXICO HERMOSILLO**, Olsen, Miera, Gonzalez groups, April 2, 7:30 p.m., at 200 N. 500 East, Provo. Cost: \$2.50 per couple. Casual dress. **MEXICO-MEXICO CITY**, Call and Whetton groups, April 2, 8 p.m., 900 S. 80 West, Oregon. Cost to cover food: Casual dress. **MINNESOTA MINNEAPOLIS**, Peel group, Friday, 6:30 p.m., Oregon City Center, 46 N. State. St. Donations, casual dress. **MISSOURI INDEPENDENCE**, McMaster, Dosey groups, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, 1460 S. University Ave., Provo. \$3.50 per plate. Good dress. Contact Terri Floyd at 374-8261 for more information. **MONTANA-WYOMING**, Jenkins group, Friday, 7:30 Oregon 12th Ward Chapel 800 E. 1500 South, Oregon. \$1 donation. **MONTANA-WYOMING**, Wright group, Friday, 7 p.m., First Ward Chapel, 760 S. 800 East, SLC. \$1.50 per couple. **NEW ENGLAND AND CANADA MARITIMES**, Clarke group, Friday, 7:30 p.m., 2238 Roosevelt Ave., Monument Park 3rd and 4th Ward, SLC. **JAPAN EAST**, Senda, Sapporo, Hotschi group, April 2, 7:30 p.m., Oregon S. State Center, 1260 S. 400 West, \$1 per person. Casual dress. **JAPAN NAGOYA**, Sato group, April 2, 7 p.m., Mt. Olympus Stake Center, SLC. \$3.50 per couple. RSVP 224-1636. **JAPAN TOKYO**, Abo-Shino groups, April 2, 9 p.m., to 9 p.m., Free. Shino may be there. Oregon Stake Center, 481 East Center St. \$3.50 and 55 couple. **JAPAN WEST**, Kan Watanabe group, April 2, 7:30 p.m., SFLO step-down lounge. Refreshment contribution. Casual dress. **KOREA**, Slover group, April 2, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Rose Park Stake Center, 760 N. 1200 West, SLC. Free. Slover and Seoul Stake President Rhee Ho Nam are speakers. **MANHATTAN, KANSAS WARD REUNION**, Boddy group, April 2, 7:15 p.m., Ensign Ward, Ninth Ave. between D and E streets. Call Jeanne Boddy for more information 377-5125. **MEXICO, HERMOSILLO (WEST)**, Olsen group, April 2 at 7:30 p.m., at 206 JRCB. Casual dress. Donation of \$5.00.

## Area coiles appointed for Church

ment of 19 Regional Representatives of the and release of 16 others has been announced by the agency. Appointments and releases are effective April 1. Regional Representatives are: Samuel A. Church, 48, Apia, Western Samoa, is president of Church Schools in Western Samoa, Area Communications Coordinator and former president of Tonga State. D. Benson, 64, of Preston, Idaho, is former of Central German Mission in Duesseeldorf.

**First Chilean** Antonio Cifuentes, 62, of Santiago, Chile is first of the Santiago Chile State. He was the first native to serve as a branch president, district president, to a mission president and stake president. I. Dana, 65, of Tempe, Arizona, is a patriarch and president for 12 years of Tempe South Stake. M. Davis, 52, is president of the Las Vegas Central Stake. M. Denny, 50, of Bountiful, Utah, is former of the Bountiful Utah State. He was the first and first in both the Bountiful Sixth and Second Wards. W. Evans, Jr., of La Mirada, Calif., is president of Los Angeles California Stake. Ronald Folkersen, 48, of Salt Lake City, is former of the Sweden Stockholm Mission. B. Henderson, 51, of Santa Rosa, Calif., was for seven years and president's counselor for eight the Santa Rosa Stake.

**From New Zealand** Charles Jilling, 37, of Auckland, New Zealand, is president of the Hastings New Zealand Stake. Neil N. Mabey, 67, is now serving for a second time as president of Bountiful Utah East Stake, former president of the mission and bishop of the Bountiful 17th Ward. Berry McFawn, 56, of Arcadia, Calif., is patriarch of the Arcadia California Stake. He also served as bishop of the Arcadia California Stake. He also served as bishop of the Arcadia California Stake. He also served as bishop of the Arcadia California Stake.

**Mexican** Min Parra Monroy, 37, of Hidalgo, Mexico, is former of the Mexico Veracruz Mission. Amar Shelley, 60, of Mesa, Ariz., president of the Arizona Maricopa Stake and chairman of the Phoenix Public Communications Council of the Church. J. George Smith, 52, of Salt Lake City, is former of the Salt Lake Canyon Rim Stake, counselor in the presidency, and bishop of Rosecrest Ward. Fred Roger Stone, 39, is from Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he serves in the Buenos Aires East Stake Council. Fred V. Stone, 48, of Modesto, Calif., is Area Public Communications coordinator and member of the Modesto Stake high council. Hermo Torres V., 40, is president of the Mexico City Arbolillo Stake and former president of Mexico City Stake and bishop of the Arbolillo First Ward.

## Attitude essential, church aide says

Attitude is the essential to success, according to David M. Kennedy, a representative of the presidency and former bishop. Kennedy said, "I am asked what I consider to be the most important quality leading to success." Noting that it would be hard to pin down one element as the only basis of success, Kennedy then explained that attitude - the ability to get along with people - is crucial to personal achievement.

## UTC chief to talk today

on W. Sorenson, president of Utah Technical College at will speak at BYU today at 10 a.m. in the deJong Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The address is sponsored by the BYU College of Engineering Sciences and Technology. The public is invited to charge. Sorenson is a member and past president of the Utah National Association, member of the board of the American Technical Education Association, and belongs to the American Vocational Association. He has been at UTC more than 30 years.

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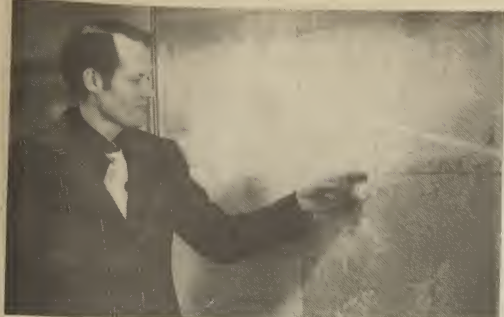
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Thomas K. Hinckley, assistant professor of Geography, points to bike routes on map he designed after reading a recent Universe story.

# Bike story prompts route map

By DONNA J. Kephart  
Universe Staff Writer

A recent article in the Daily Universe has prompted a member of the BYU Geography Department faculty to post a map of local bicycle routes.

A large topographic map marked with three possible bicycle routes for amateur cyclists in south Utah County was posted in the hallway of the Heber J. Grant Building by Thomas K. Hinckley, assistant professor of Geography, after reading a story March 19 by Universe staff writer Yvonne Johnson

about biking in the Provo area.

"My reason for putting the map together was for students who do not know the county roads in the local area," Hinckley said.

One route marked on the map goes to the Provo city boat harbor at Utah Lake using back roads. The second route goes to Springville and back using county roads. The longest route goes through Springville, Lake Shore, Benjamin, Leland, the mouth of Spanish Fork Canyon, Mapleton, and back through Springville to Provo using primarily county roads. This

last route is just under 20 miles, Hinckley said.

Hinckley, who teaches map-making and reading said he chose the roads that are scenic, have fewer cars and

are safest.

"All the side roads give great possibilities in terms of planning out a route," he added.

8800 South, on the longest

route, is particularly beautiful, noted Hinckley. "Today's recreational forms such as cycling and orienteering maps.

## Language classes

offered for Ph. D.

Courses that fill the language requirements for a Ph.D. will be offered on a rotating basis during spring and summer.

According to Dr. Murray F. Smith, professor of German, there has also been a change in the schedule these courses will be offered. French will be given in spring and German during the summer. Spanish 95P is offered during spring only.

## Man injured in glider crash

A 25-year-old Albuquerque, New Mexico man was injured Tuesday when his hang glider crashed into a fence at 3650 N. 450 East, Provo.

According to investigating Corporal Robert C. Dyer, of the Provo Police Department, Blaine Emms hit into a fence near to Edgemont Elementary school and landed in a ditch on his back.

"Emms dropped low to avoid high powered electric lines," said Dyer, adding that the lines carried 12,000 volts of electricity.

Other power lines nearby carry as much as 46,000 volts, Dyer said.

The accident occurred around 2:17 p.m. when Emms was flying alone off of Squaw Peak. Dyer was patrolling the vicinity and saw Emms drop.

"Emms was found lying on his back in a daze and partial shock," said Dyer. He was taken by ambulance to the emergency receiving room at Utah Valley Hospital.

He was released and treated by a private doctor for a fractured wrist.

## Women schedule

Spring Luncheon

BYU Women's Spring Luncheon will be served in an old-fashioned, family style setting April 10 at 1 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom.

All women employees of BYU and all women whose husbands are employed by BYU are welcome.

Reservations are to be made by April 8 with Hattie Knight, 430 E. 500 North, phone 373-5437.

**BOX OFFICES NOW OPEN**  
ZCMI Center, Salt Lake • Marriott Center, BYU



The Man and His School - BYU Musical of the Century

Starring

**Harve Presnell**

Star: Unshakable Molly Brown • Gene With the Wind: musical • Collier: Part Your Wagon

Story by ARNOLD SUNDGAARD • Music by NEWELL DAWLEY • Produced by Luel J. Woodbury  
Max Goughly, director • Ralph Laycock, musical director • Dee Witterton, choreographer  
Karl Pope, set designer • Lee Walker, technical director • Beverly Warner, costumes • Cast of 15

**BOX OFFICES NOW OPEN**

ZCMI Center, Salt Lake • Marriott Center, BYU

## Campus clubs plan activities

### ALASKA CLUB

Special conference weekend fireade will be held Sunday at 9 p.m. in the dining mezzanine, ELWC. We'll have some visitors from home — don't miss this one.

### ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Meeting at 4 p.m., April 5 in 116 TMCB.

### ARIZONA CLUB

Come on out to the Arizona stomp Friday at 9 p.m. in 134 RB. Good music by Eagle Band. Also plan to help with the service next Saturday.

### CAMPUS CHESS CLUB

Everyone invited. Sets furnished at weekly meeting

Thursday at 7 p.m. in 545 ELWC. Also the ROTC match at 3 p.m. in 379 ELWC, a simultaneous exhibition Friday in the ELWC patio with a speed tournament following at 6:30 p.m. in 545 ELWC.

### CONSERVATION CLUB

A special seminar on Utah Valley air pollution Thursday at 7 p.m. in 252 MARB. The program will feature slides and narration by Dr. Bartholomew, followed by Geneva Steel.

### DACTYLOLOGY DEAF CLUB

Final meeting, election of new officers. Meet in 562 ELWC at 8:30 p.m. today.



## Club Notes

### ESPERANTO CLUB

Historic first meeting — persons interested in the International Auxiliary Language Esperanto are invited to meet on Friday at 3 p.m., 524 HBLL. Discussion of foreign correspondence, translation projects and the organization of the club.

### LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSOCIATION

Elections April 6 at 7:30 p.m. Following elections a speaker

on being a police officer and the head of a family. Held in 562 ELWC.

### ORSON HYDE

This week meeting Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, we will meet for performing groups from 8 to 10 a.m. in 245 ELWC. Elections in 133 RB.

### PI SIGMA ALPHA

All members are urged to attend meeting Friday at noon in 388 ELWC. Elections will be held. Bring your lunch.

### SKI RACING CLUB

Dinner, slide show, and awards will be presented at the annual banquet Friday at 7 p.m. at Sundance. Best

dress. If you bring a date there will be a \$5.75 charge.

### SLAVIC CLUB

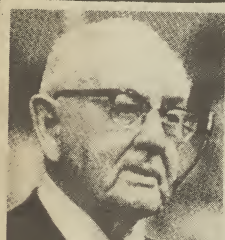
End semester right with Slavic food, singing dancing and other entertainment. Keep April 7 open so you can come to 347 ELWC at 7 p.m.

### SMITH'S COUSINS

A family reunion will be held April 7 from 7 to 8 p.m. in 394 ELWC. Pioneer dress. Prepare for fun.

### YOUTH LEADERSHIP CLUB

Members and friends invited for weiner roast, volleyball and other exciting games Saturday at Cathedral's house from noon to 5 p.m.



## The Miracle of Forgiveness

Elder Spencer W. Kimball, draws on his rich experience and the inspiration of his calling to give a penetrating explanation of repentance and forgiveness and to clarify their implications for Church members. Summarizing many enlightening experiences and allusions to aid his in-depth approach, he shows that the need for forgiveness is universal. Most important, he illuminates his message with the brightness of hope as he shows that most sins are forgivable when repentance is adequate, and that even those who have gone grievously astray may find the way back to peace and security.

Reg. \$9.95  
\$1.00 OFF  
**\$4.95**

The Miracle of Forgiveness



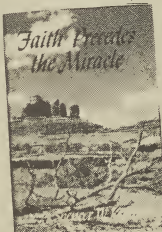
## Spencer W. Kimball's Faith Precedes the Miracle

In three decades as a General Authority, President Kimball, the twelfth President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has spoken forthrightly to members of the Church, warning of the dangers of Satan and pointing out the road back for those who have erred and who yearn for reconciliation with the Lord.

This book is based on some of his sermons and messages, but each one has been edited and revised to a reading style while retaining the basic, highly personal mode of expression.

The subjects reflect a genuine concern for how Latter-day Saints can find joy and happiness through living gospel principles.

Reg. \$9.95  
\$1.00 OFF  
**\$4.95**



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- \* Fully Interchangeable Lenses
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Only  
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### FUJICA ST701 CAMERA

- \* F/1.8 Lens
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- \* Compact
- \* Pentax Mount
- \* (Case Extra)

Only  
**\$199.95**



### FUJICA GE CAMERA

- \* Compact
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**\$59.95**  
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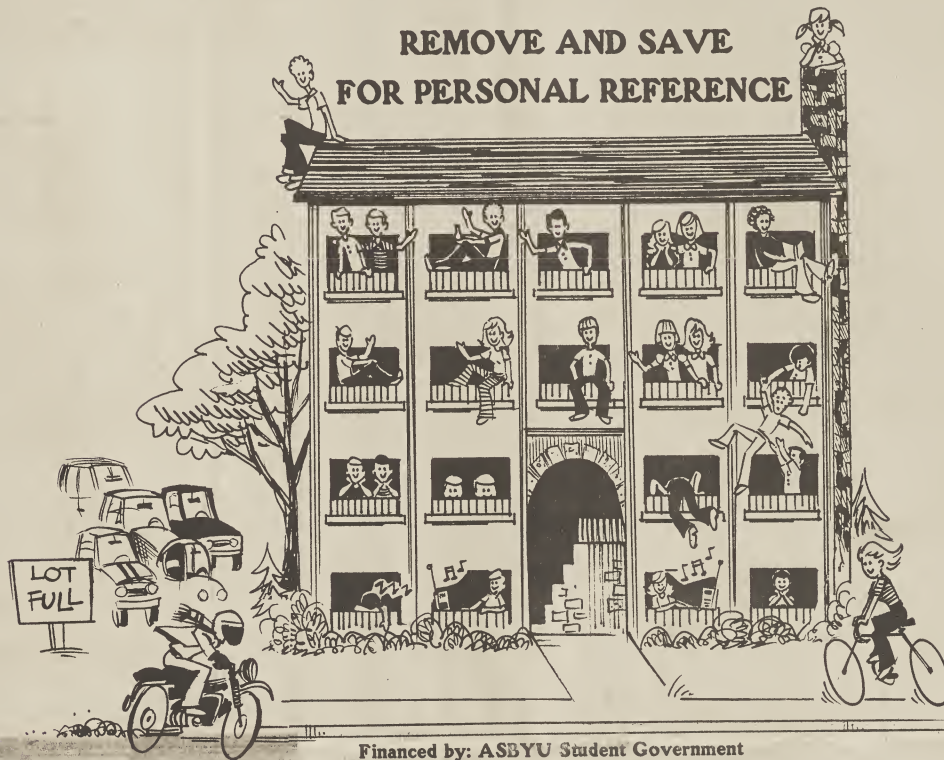
CAMERAS - SOUND

36 North University,  
Provo



# STUDENT RENTER'S GUIDE

REMOVE AND SAVE  
FOR PERSONAL REFERENCE



Financed by: ASBYU Student Government  
Published by: ASBYU President's Office

## LETTER TO THE STUDENTBODY

The ASBYU President's Office recognizes that housing in the Provo area is a major concern for most students. In an effort to provide students with reliable information concerning housing in this area, the Student Renter's Guide is published.

The guide is basically divided into two areas. The first section is a collection of information relating to off-campus housing complexes in the Provo area. Such items as rent, security deposits, facilities, and location are included in the report. Also contained in this section are tenant evaluations of off-campus apartment complexes. Tenants were asked to make a qualitative comment on parking, storage, security, furnishings, and other subjects relat-

ing to their apartments. A detailed explanation of the survey and how it was conducted is provided in another article on this page.

The second area of the guide provides readers with valuable information on housing issues. These issues include the responsibilities of the tenant and the landlord, what to look for in a contract, what to do if problems arise, and other articles. A map is also provided to help students locate specific apartment complexes.

Once again, the nature of this publication is intended to be informative and positive. It will serve to provide students with valuable housing information as well as to educate them as to their rights and responsibilities. The guide may also help or assist landlords by informing them of problems of which they may have not been aware. By increasing awareness and providing

more information, we feel housing problems will be reduced and cooperation heightened.

It is our sincere hope that landlords, as well as students, will continue their efforts to improve the housing situation and thereby make for a more harmonious relationship between the student and the community.

Serving your practical needs

*Bob Henrie*  
ASBYU PRESIDENT

*Clark Richter*  
ASBYU VICE-PRESIDENT

## ASBYU SURVEY REVIEW

During Spring Term 1975, an attempt was made to publish an evaluation of off-campus housing complexes. The survey was reviewed by the landlords, administration, and student officers and was postponed. It was decided that a more accurate survey would be designed and conducted before publication would be appropriate.

The beginning of Winter Semester saw the start of another student survey of housing conditions in the Provo area. In January, the Survey Research Center was contacted; and a tentative questionnaire was designed. ASBYU Student Government, which funds the project, was referred to the Department of Instructional Evaluation and Testing (DIET). Working with Dr. Adrian Van Duren and several doctoral candidates, an accurate survey procedure was designed.

First, a questionnaire was designed by DIET staffers and an ASBYU representative, Clark Richter. The questionnaire was carefully evaluated and tested among students on campus. Next, the number of off-campus housing units to be included in the survey was determined. The survey was re-

stricted to single complexes with eight or more units and married complexes with twenty or more units. A total of 87 complexes were selected from the housing list of the BYU Housing Office. To insure a statistically valid sample, DIET contacted BYU statistical services which provided the number of responses needed for the survey of each complex. No apartment was included in this report without an adequate survey response as determined by DIET.

The staff of DIET printed the surveys, formulated a training session for students who volunteered to conduct the survey. Those students who were not at the meeting conducted the survey. The administration of the survey was effected during the months of February and March.

The students conducting the survey went door-to-door and delivered the surveys. They collected the number of responses, tallied the results, and returned them to ASBYU offices. The results were programmed in the Computer Science Center to fit the purpose and then the results were printed.

The survey itself contained ten questions. Those participating in the survey were asked to evaluate specific housing areas such as parking, storage, security, privacy, furnishings, handling of repairs, and management. The last category, "general satisfaction", is not a composite of the previous categories, but an overall rating for the amount of money paid. A variety of factors may have entered into that decision. The questionnaire called for an excellent, good, fair, or poor evaluation. The printed results appear on a 1-4 scale where 1 is poor, and 4 is excellent.

The survey is not judgemental on the part of ASBYU Student Government. No attempt is made to rank the apartment complexes. They are listed in alphabetical order. The Student Renter's Guide simply provides the reader with the results of a tenant opinion survey. ASBYU Student Government feels that most students are generally satisfied with their housing and that this survey will serve as a positive endorsement for many complexes.

## SUMMARY OF THE BYU OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING SURVEY

The survey to determine student attitudes towards off-campus housing complexes was conducted by ASBYU and the Department of Instructional Evaluation and Testing (D.I.E.T.) at BYU. D.I.E.T. was responsible for designing the information gathering effort while ASBYU was responsible for the actual gathering of information. BYU Statistical Services were helpful in determining an appropriate sample size for each apartment complex which

would give a valid indication of student attitudes. Personnel from D.I.E.T. and ASBYU worked jointly in developing a questionnaire to be administered in the various complexes. D.I.E.T. personnel also trained BYU student volunteers in information gathering procedures. Training included instructions for: (1) explaining the purpose of the questionnaire, (2) directions for sampling the proper

people (random sample), and (3) tabulation of the information once it was collected. ASBYU was then responsible for the analysis and reporting of the information.

Prepared by D.I.E.T.

Special thanks to:  
Erren Evans Pat Hansen Patty Romney Verle Duerden  
Rocky Kojm Kevin Bennett Carl Baker Michelle Baker Jan Busath



ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT





APARTMENT INFORMATION										TENANT EVALUATION - SCALE:										4 = Excellent 1 = Poor
NAME AND ADDRESS	OCCUPANCY	RENT	LAUNDRY FACILITIES	SWIMMING POOL	GAME ROOM	AIR COND.	SECURITY DEPOSIT	PHONE NUMBER	LOCATION ZONE #	PARKING	STORAGE	SECURITY	TENANT'S RESPECT FOR PRIVACY	STUDYING	FURNISHINGS	MANAGEMENT'S RESPECT FOR PRIVACY	HANDLING OR REPAIRS	OVERALL MANAGEMENT		
1 Academy Arms 469 N. 100 E.	14 units—84 men	\$55 @ 4 \$50 @ 5 \$45 @ 6	NO	NO	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$40 + last mo. rent	7-6545	2	2.33	1.83	2.17	2.75	2.25	2.58	3.58	2.20	3.00	3	
2 Allred Apts. 150 E. 700 N.	16 units—74 women	\$62 + L	YES	NO	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$60	5-3816	2	1.85	2.11	2.10	3.25	2.40	2.70	3.50	3.05	3.00	2	
3 Alta 1850 N. Univ.	24 units—144 women 21 units—126 men	\$70	YES	YES	YES	YES	\$60	3-9848	2	2.00	2.29	1.88	2.21	2.12	2.26	2.76	1.97	2.41	2	
4 Americana I 375 N. 1020 E.	24 units—24 couples	\$160	YES	NO	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$100	4-9200	2	3.25	1.56	2.07	2.73	2.33	2.67	3.20	1.93	2.40	2	
5 Americana III 664-668 E. Center	26 units—26 couples	\$135 + L, H, G	YES	NO	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$100	4-9200	3	2.00	1.39	2.21	2.95	2.50	2.80	2.95	2.44	2.61	2	
6 Americana IV 401 N. 900 E.	36 units—36 couples	\$160—part. furn \$180—full furn	YES	NO	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$100	4-9200	2	2.44	2.06	1.89	3.28	2.72	2.83	3.00	1.89	2.11	2	
7 Americana VII 116 S. 700 E.	20 units—20 couples	\$160	YES	NO	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$100	4-9200	3	3.10	1.40	2.22	2.70	2.13	2.71	3.40	2.33	2.70	2	
8 Americana VIII 818 E. 300 S.	20 units—20 couples	\$160	YES	NO	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$100	4-9200	3	3.15	1.27	2.23	2.92	2.23	2.73	3.54	2.67	2.50	2	
9 Anita 41 E. 400 N.	10 units—60 women	\$40 + H, L	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$40 + last mo. rent	7-5247	2	1.65	1.64	1.81	2.48	1.68	1.77	3.58	2.92	3.12	2	
10 Apollo 353 E. 200 N. 266 N. 300 E.	30 units—30 couples	\$135 + H, L	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$50	5-2946	2	2.71	2.33	2.23	2.93	2.57	3.08	3.31	2.21	2.57	2	
11 Armstrong Manor 1799 N. 950 W.	48 units—48 couples	\$160—1 bed \$180—2 beds \$180—2 beds, furn.	YES	YES	NO	YES	\$160	5-7647	3	2.93	1.87	2.07	2.67	2.38	2.89	2.93	1.86	2.47	2	
12 Armstrong Manor 1801 N. 950 W.	9 units—36 women 12 units—48 men	\$75	YES	YES	NO	YES	\$75	5-7647	3	3.00	2.80	2.94	3.06	2.83	2.80	3.06	2.20	2.75	2	
13 Autumn Manor 350 S. 900 E.	3 units—18 women 8 units—48 men	\$47 + H, L	YES	YES	NO	YES—1/2 NO—1/2	\$65	7-1255	3	2.13	2.70	2.35	2.86	2.43	2.87	3.75	2.73	3.18	3	
14 Avenue Terrace 770 N. Univ.	12 units—72 women	\$65	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$65	3-7477	3	2.44	2.46	2.00	3.24	2.08	2.38	3.23	1.96	2.50	2	
15 Ben Franklin 455 S. 600 W.	23 units—23 couples	\$120 + L, G	YES	NO	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$50 + last mo. rent	4-0902	4	2.36	2.07	1.93	2.93	2.46	2.25	3.14	1.57	2.08	2	
16 Benson 790 N. 100 W. 65-91 W. 800 N.	24 units—24 couples	\$100 + L, G	YES	NO	NO	NO	\$50	5-8562	2	2.64	2.93	3.29	2.93	2.57	2.33	3.92	3.43	3.77	3.1	
17 Brockbank 1065 E. 450 N.	16 units—90 women	\$50 + L	NO	NO	NO	YES	\$50	7-6349	2	3.24	2.80	2.90	3.39	2.70	2.90	3.63	2.75	3.27	3.5	
18 Brown Palace 95-101 S. 600 E.	9 units—54 men 11 units—44 women	\$48—men \$55—women	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$50	7-3424	3	3.44	2.81	2.70	3.19	2.62	2.11	3.58	3.24	3.44	2.9	
19 Brownstone 450 N. 1080 E.	12 units—72 women 12 units—72 men	\$55 + L	YES	NO (access to)	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$50	5-9446	2	2.21	1.84	2.35	2.40	1.72	2.20	3.24	2.17	2.46	2.3	
20 Camelot 1418 Lancelot Dr.	96 units—96 couples	\$195	YES	YES	YES	YES	\$150	3-7569	4	2.81	3.06	2.35	3.26	3.00	2.82	3.64	2.64	3.07	3.1	
21 Campus Plaza 669 E. 800 N.	67 units—402 women	\$62.50	YES	YES	YES	YES	\$60	4-1180	1	1.18	2.67	2.61	3.03	1.83	2.47	3.69	3.14	3.36	2.0	
22 Canyon Terrace 1305 N. Canyon Rd.	27 units—102 women	\$64	YES	YES	YES	YES	\$60	7-7573	1	1.19	2.41	2.10	2.32	1.47	2.45	2.81	1.97	2.58	2.1	
23 Casa Dea 660 N. 200 E.	17 units—100 women	\$50 + H, L	YES	NO	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$50	7-3367	2	3.11	2.41	1.62	3.10	1.62	2.24	3.55	2.17	2.69	2.3	
24 Casa Linda 265 E. 200 N.	27 units—108 women	\$40	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$75	5-2709	2	2.06	1.25	2.31	3.25	2.67	2.67	3.50	2.57	2.71	2.3	
25 Cedarcrest 1200 N. Bonneville	114 units—couples, men, women	\$70-85 + L	YES	YES	YES	YES	\$50	5-3720	2	2.76	2.28	2.39	2.68	2.69	2.94	3.51	3.13	3.22	2.3	
26 Chalfonte 519 W. 940 N.	12 units—72 women 11 units—66 men	\$60	YES	NO	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$75	7-9331	2	1.13	1.83	2.21	2.40	2.36	2.23	2.78	2.03	2.39	2.0	
27 Cinda Lee 366 E. 600 N.	20 units—80 women	\$57.50 + H, L	YES	NO	YES	UPSTAIRS	\$65	4-5381	2	2.20	2.26	2.27	3.12	2.19	2.35	3.65	2.77	2.96	2.0	
28 Continental 562 N. 200 E.	17 units—102 men	\$60	YES	YES	NO	YES	\$45	7-0723	2	1.23	1.39	2.00	2.80	1.79	2.03	3.00	2.07	2.38	1.5	
29 Cox 942 N. Univ.	12 units—72 women	\$50	YES	NO	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$75	3-1436	1	1.40	2.80	2.25	2.96	2.21	2.54	3.54	2.75	3.17	3.17	
30 Crestwood 901 W. 1850 N.	87 units—men, women	\$88 + L, H	YES	YES	YES	YES	\$75	7-0038	3	2.21	1.50	2.41	2.86	2.52	2.79	3.14	2.45	3.10	2.37	
31 Crown 455 E. 600 N.	12 units—70 women	\$53.57 + util	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$75	7-1707	2	2.64	2.28	1.28	2.72	1.74	2.08	1.28	2.58	2.24	2.08	
32 Elms 745 N. 100 E.	27 units—162 women 18 units—108 men	\$65	YES	YES	YES	YES	Would not say over telephone	5-2649	2	2.14	2.24	2.89	3.14	2.34	3.37	2.11	3.17	2.50	2.88	
33 Fackrell 75 W. 960 N.	8 units—32 men	\$50 + H, L	NO	NO	NO	NO	\$45	4-2056	2	1.63	1.63	1.75	3.50	2.25	2.50	3.63	2.13	2.63	2.38	
34 Fairmount Square 45 S. 900 E.	6 units—36 men 6 units—36 women	\$55	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$55	7-5260	3	3.83	2.39	2.39	2.94	2.53	2.83	3.61	2.33	3.50	3.17	
35 Georgian 80 S. 900 E.	45 units—45 couples	\$85-135—studio, \$110—1 bed \$135—2 beds	YES	NO	NO	NO	\$50 + first mo. rent	4-0541	3	3.40	3.53	2.50	2.80	3.13	2.00	3.20	1.57	2.21	2.87	
36 Hansen 1981 N. 150 E.	9 units—30 men	\$50 + H, L	NO	NO	NO	NO	Disconnected 5-0937		2	2.47	2.56	1.50	3.18	2.56	1.94	2.65	1.14	1.75	1.94	
37 Henry Lee 802 N. 700 E.	8 units—32 men	\$60 + H, L	NO	NO (access to one)	NO	NO	\$50	225-2350	1	1.29	1.43	2.00	3.43	2.71	1.00	2.43	1.20	1.69	1.57	
38 Jamestown 359 E. 200 N.	10 units—40 women	\$48	NO	NO	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$55	4-5596	2	2.16	2.16	1.63	2.32	1.94	1.67	2.60	1.37	1.89	2.05	
39 Jodel 1123-1127 E. 960 S.	20 units—20 couples	\$135-145 + H, L	YES	NO	NO	ALL BUT 4 APTS.	\$75	5-2444	4	3.25	3.08	2.17	2.75	2.58	3.00	3.27	2.83	3.09	2.92	
40 K-Hill 347 E. 300 N.	39 units—39 couples	\$110-135	YES	NO	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$50	5-4422	2	2.58	2.75	2.32	3.05	2.44	3.00	3.79	2.32	3.06	2.84	
41 King Henry 450-518 N. 1130 E.	49 units—282 women 32 units—192 men 9 units—9 couples	\$61-71 + L	YES	YES	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$25	3-9723	2	2.87	1.98	2.32	2.79	1.71	2.33	3.07	2.00	2.22	1.89	
42 Kings Arms 865 N. 500 W.	11 units—66 men	\$50	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$55	7-4649	2	3.05	1.82	2.05	2.82	2.50	2.86	3.32	2.10	2.86	2.36	
43 La Casa Grande 225 E. 400 N.	17 units—68 men	\$58 @ 4	HOOK UP	NO	NO	YES	\$30	7-2695	2	1.92	1.83	2.44	3.00	2.50	2.76	3.44	3.22	3.28	2.80	

<sup>1</sup>The rent rates for fall and winter 76-77 that are listed above were taken from the apartment complex list of the BYU Housing Office. The list is available to all students upon request. Other information was gathered by phone calls to the manager of each complex.

<sup>2</sup>See the map on another page for an explanation of zone numbers.

<sup>3</sup>General satisfaction is not a composite of the other categories but an overall rating for the amount of money paid.



NAME AND ADDRESS	APARTMENT INFORMATION										TENANT EVALUATION - SCALE:										
	OCCUPANCY	RENT	LAUNDRY FACILITIES	SWIMMING POOL	GAME ROOM	AIR COND.	SECURITY DEPOSIT	PHONE NUMBER	LOCATION ZONE #	PARKING	STORAGE	SECURITY	TENANT'S RESPECT FOR PRIVACY	STUDYING	FURNISHINGS	MANAGEMENT'S RESPECT FOR PRIVACY	HANDLING OF REPAIRS	OVERALL MANAGEMENT	GENERAL SATISFACTION		
Le Chateau 665 N. 500 E.	35 units—140 men	\$60 @ 4 + L	NO	NO	NO	SOME	\$70	7-9749	2	2.43	2.41	2.23	3.13	2.48	2.32	3.52	2.65	3.06	2.03		
Little 535 N. 400 E.	8 units—30 women	\$65 + L	NO	NO	NO	NO	\$100	4-0580	2	2.47	1.47	2.32	3.16	1.84	2.00	3.63	2.63	3.00	2.21		
Ludlow 680 N. 750 W.	8 units—32 men	\$55 + L	NO	NO	NO	YES	\$50	5-8008	3	2.75	2.67	2.82	2.83	2.67	2.58	3.58	2.11	3.08	2.67		
Marian 520 N. 200 E. 15 E. 500 N. 280 E. 500 N. 10 E. 700 N.	32 units—196 women 8 units—48 men	\$50-55	YES	YES	NO	YES	\$35	4-9788	2	1.91	2.44	2.25	2.80	1.91	2.53	2.86	2.25	2.72	2.03		
Markay 416 N. 100 E.	8 units—48 women	\$40-45	NO	NO	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$40	5-3101	2	2.47	1.75	2.69	3.13	1.56	2.71	3.50	2.50	3.19	3.38		
Marshall Arms 1980 N. 150 E.	14 units—80 men	\$51	YES	NO	YES	YES	\$50	5-0404	2	1.19	2.00	2.45	2.76	2.40	2.43	3.17	2.15	2.72	2.38		
Meadows 720 S. 650 W.	268 units—268 couples	\$120—1 bed \$140—2 beds both - L	YES	YES	YES	UPSTAIRS	\$60	5-1295	4	2.95	2.46	2.13	2.88	2.84	3.05	3.27	1.75	2.47	2.32		
Meller Manor 830-840 N. 100 W.	16 units—90 women	\$75	YES	YES	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$75	4-1919	2	1.82	2.56	2.29	2.75	1.79	2.57	3.61	3.21	3.46	1.79		
Miller 195 E. 600 N.	21 units—126 women	\$65	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$50	7-9348	2	2.13	2.41	1.82	2.59	1.71	2.41	3.19	1.88	2.44	1.41		
Miller II 580 N. 100 E.	11 units—66 men 12 units—78 women	\$68-50	YES	NO	YES	YES	\$55	4-5418	2	1.47	2.63	2.79	3.00	2.33	2.42	3.42	1.89	2.72	1.58		
Monson 345 E. 500 N.	15 units—84 men	\$44-46	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$50	7-9698	2	2.78	1.83	2.58	3.16	2.26	2.53	3.63	2.67	3.00	3.26		
Monte Vista 1285 N. 200 W.	36 units—198 women 25 units—126 men	\$55-60	YES	YES	YES	YES	\$70	3-8023	2	2.22	2.64	2.07	2.97	2.32	1.88	3.07	1.93	2.37	1.80		
Monticello 326-393 E. 800 N. 735 N. 400 E. 765-786 N. 400 E.	16 units—48 women 16 units—48 men 3 units—20 men	\$56	YES	YES	YES	YES	\$75	5-5274	1	2.97	1.49	1.87	2.60	1.68	1.31	2.67	1.61	1.97	1.69		
Monterey 442 N. 400 E.	8 units—48 women 8 units—48 men 4 units—couples	\$65 \$70—studio	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$60	5-5357	2	2.27	2.47	1.94	2.88	2.50	3.00	3.13	1.69	1.56	2.56		
Moon 665 N. 400 E. 330 E. 700 N. 670 N. 300 E.	13 units—78 women 3 units—12 men 3 units—couples	\$58 + L @ 4 \$53 + L @ 5 \$49 + L @ 6	YES	NO	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$35 + 1 mo. rent	4-6641	2	2.74	2.80	2.60	3.38	1.93	2.81	3.20	3.33	3.13	2.87		
My Fair Lady 225 E. 700 N.	12 units—72 women	\$60	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$60	5-0035	1	2.00	2.00	2.48	3.19	2.38	3.10	3.33	1.57	2.65	2.33		
Nelson 284 N. 200 E.	12 units—48 men 11 units—44 women	\$65 + G. L	NO	NO	NO	YES	\$120	7-2485	2	1.61	1.83	2.44	2.56	1.56	3.28	3.44	2.56	2.88	2.11		
Park Plaza 910 N. 900 E.	26 units—157 women 17 units—102 men	\$65	YES	YES	YES	YES	\$60	3-8922	1	1.90	2.20	2.42	2.63	1.88	1.75	3.21	2.70	2.74	1.45		
Pennsbury 566 N. 400 E.	15 units—90 women	\$65	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$80	5-7169	2	1.43	2.60	2.43	3.10	2.14	3.00	3.40	2.30	2.83	2.31		
Pioneer 80 W. 880 N.	8 units—38 women	\$50-50 + L	YES	NO	NO	NO	\$75	5-8278	2	1.09	2.09	2.00	3.00	2.20	2.73	3.10	1.73	2.20	2.18		
Porter Hill 460 E. 700 N.	11 units—66 women	\$65-67	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$80	5-4901	1	2.50	2.79	2.16	3.15	2.61	2.47	3.37	2.37	3.17	2.28		
Ream's 320-357 N. 750 E.	36 units—216 women 24 units—144 men	In Process of being built \$60-62.50		YES	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$25 + 1 mo. rent	4-5446	2	2.86	1.76	2.29	3.00	1.89	2.50	3.03	2.46	2.86	1.97		
Regency 760 E. 820 N.	33 units—198 women	\$60	YES	YES	LOUNGE	YES	\$60	4-1417	1	2.15	3.22	2.97	3.14	2.91	3.46	3.06	3.46	3.46	3.09		
Riviera 1505 N. Canyon Rd.	59 units—354 men 77 units—462 women	\$61-70 \$76, \$71	YES	YES	YES	YES	\$35	7-8700	1	1.28	2.18	3.05	2.88	1.95	2.62	3.35	2.97	3.23	2.74		
Robert E. Lee 876 E. 900 N.	18 units—72 men	\$55-50 + H	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$50	5-5637	1	2.68	2.21	2.24	3.10	3.38	2.33	3.33	1.60	2.48	2.48		
Roman Gardens 1060 E. 450 N.	19 units—92 women 27 units—142 men	\$55 @ 6 \$60 @ 4	YES	YES	NO	YES	\$55	3-3454	2	2.24	2.45	2.03	2.43	1.55	2.27	3.55	1.74	2.87	2.42		
Royal Oak 87 W. 880 N.	8 units—24 women	\$65 @ 3— fare \$55 @ 1— entire	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$40	3-3214	2	2.50	2.21	2.60	3.13	2.07	2.80	3.87	3.09	3.40	2.87		
Seville 185 E. 300 N.	36 units—216 women	\$65	YES	YES	NO	YES & NO	\$50	4-5533	2	2.09	2.69	2.32	2.59	1.67	2.08	3.49	1.89	2.74	1.80		
Sherwood Arms 650 N. 100 W.	8 units—48 women	\$52	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$50	225-2350	2	2.76	2.43	2.76	2.90	2.29	3.24	3.76	1.67	2.76	3.29		
Spanish Villa 445 W. 500 N.	43 units—43 couples	\$125	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$50	5-4533	2	3.00	2.44	2.50	3.33	2.70	2.63	3.58	2.75	3.04	2.85		
Sparks II 450 N. 999 E.	20 units—112 women 16 units—84 men		YES	YES	YES	YES	\$65	5-6808	2	2.25	1.80	2.31	2.54	2.00	2.80	3.60	3.09	3.46	2.47		
Starwest 356 N. 200 E.	12 units—48 men	\$70 @ 4	NO	NO	NO	UPSTAIRS	\$70	5-2126	2	2.17	1.95	2.47	3.20	1.85	2.55	3.40	2.10	2.90	2.45		
Stevens 274 N. 500 E.	12 units—72 men			INFORMATION NOT AVAILABLE				7-4588	2	1.89	2.39	1.72	1.89	1.78	1.59	2.41	1.22	1.72	1.83		
Summerhays 620 N. 100 W.	12 units—72 men	\$60	NO	NO	NO	YES	\$60	5-9482	2	2.08	2.68	2.24	2.28	2.13	1.80	2.88	1.71	2.42	1.88		
Tanner I 57 E. 400 N.	10 units—60 men	\$45	YES	NO	NO	NO	\$25-30	5-1024	2	1.30	2.30	1.60	2.78	2.30	2.30	3.50	1.80	2.60	2.70		
Tanner 2 139 E. 400 N.	9 units—54 men	\$54-55	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$25-30	5-1024	2	2.86	2.58	2.25	2.80	2.67	2.58	3.42	2.42	3.17	3.42		
Tawse 1000 E. 450 N.	16 units—90 women	\$58 + L	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$100	5-6390	2	2.19	1.35	2.43	3.13	1.91	1.82	3.14	2.04	2.54	2.00		
Tew 665 N. 600 W.	26 units—26 couples	\$125—1 bed \$155—2 beds + L	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$50	5-8867	3	3.19	2.74	2.86	3.33	3.45	3.75	3.90	3.48	3.67	3.57		
University Villa 865 N. 160 W.	76 units—324 women 56 units—224 men	\$70-75	YES	YES	YES	YES	\$75 + last mo. rent	3-9806	2	2.02	2.76	2.73	2.91	2.42	2.37	2.98	2.65	3.00	2.14		
Village 1700 N. Village Ln.	48 units—234 Women 48 units—234 men couples	\$55-65-77	YES	YES	LOUNGE	YES	\$50	225-8119	4	3.58	2.27	2.51	2.97	2.30	3.03	3.59	2.87	2.84	3.00		
Villa Maria 423 S. State	80 units—80 couples, men, women	\$120-130 + L	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$50	5-7870	3	3.13	2.41	2.25	3.04	2.32	2.77	3.67	2.14	2.65	2.61		
Villa Rose 121 S. 200 E.	54 units—54 couples	\$125 + L	YES	NO	NO	YES	\$75	5-5583	3	3.40	2.73	3.07	3.38	3.44	3.00	3.73	3.60	3.63	3.56		
Woodside 3501 N. 50 W.	32 units—men, women	\$90 + H. L	NO	YES	Clubhouse w/Rec. Rm.	YES	\$100	7-2367	4	2.95	3.22	3.53	3.84	3.67	3.33	3.21	2.39	3.11	2.84		

4 = Excellent  
1 = Poor

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# HOUSING HINTS ...

## WHAT ABOUT STUDENT RESPONSIBILITIES

1. The housing contract that you sign is a legally binding document and should be read and thoroughly understood before it is signed. You are entitled to a copy of the contract, which should be stored in a safe and convenient place for future reference.
2. Use an Apartment Condition Check-off list upon moving into the apartment to help eliminate possible misunderstandings with the landlord at the end of the year, and to also facilitate prompt return of your security deposit.
3. Before making any alterations and/or improvements to the apartment (everything from putting nails into the wall to painting the bathroom), be sure to obtain written permission from the landlord.
4. Regular maintenance and cleaning is the responsibility of the tenant, and it includes cleaning the oven and defrosting the refrigerator as well as the mundane chores. Tenants are not responsible for normal wear and tear on the apartment or its furnishings.
5. When vacating the apartment, the tenant is responsible for leaving it in a clean and sanitary condition. Before you leave, have your landlord inspect your apartment and give you written approval that it has been left in a satisfactory condition.
6. Pay the rent when it is due. Landlords have obligations to meet and bills to pay. It is a necessity as well as a courtesy to meet the time deadlines established by the management. Make sure all debts are cleared before leaving the area.
7. Treat the apartment with the same respect and care that you would show to your own home.
8. Always give adequate notice to the management before vacating an apartment.

## WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HOUSING

Every year students experience a variety of housing difficulties. Some careful planning should help students avoid many of these problems, and almost all problems can be

resolved with minimal difficulty. The purpose of this publication is to help students prevent and solve housing problems and to let the student know what he can do if problems arise.

## AND IF PROBLEMS ARISE?

1. Always contact your landlord first when problems arise. If you are friendly and reasonable about your complaint, your landlord should respond similarly.
2. Problems that cannot be resolved between the tenant and the landlord may be referred to the BYU Housing Office. This office provides a unique service to students (and landlords) through the Student Housing Adjustment Board, which hears housing complaints and renders decisions at no cost. The decisions are final and binding upon all parties.
3. When sums of money are involved, students may

use the Small Claims Court. In this court, the tenant represents his own case with all pertinent testimony and other evidence to support his claim. To file a claim and have a summons served to the landlord costs about \$5, and the maximum award cannot exceed \$200. Small Claims Court is located in the Provo City Building (Phone 375-1822, Ext. 213).

4. Remember, most landlords are willing to fulfill their responsibilities and to deal justly and fairly with their tenants. But if you find that you need help in resolving a housing problem, that help is always available.

## IMPORTANT NUMBERS FOR THE TENANT

BYU Housing Office  
374-1211 (ext. 2611)

Small Claims Court  
375-1822 (ext. 213)

Office of the Ombudsman  
374-1211 (ext. 4132)

Provo City Police Dept.  
Emergency phone, 375-5533

Provo City Fire Dept.  
Emergency phone, 373-8594

## A WORD ABOUT LANDLORD RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Landlords are required to maintain certain basic standards of health and safety both as a matter of law and as agreed with the BYU Housing Office. Students may obtain a copy of the University minimum standards for off-campus housing from the Housing Office, C-141 ASB.
2. The landlord is responsible for making prompt repairs within the apartment. This includes such things as plumbing, heating, and air conditioning, and any other facilities or appliances that the landlord agreed to provide as part of the contract.
3. Security deposits should be returned promptly to the student if he or she has fulfilled all of the terms of the contract. It is generally agreed that thirty days following the termination of the contract is reasonable length of time for the deposit to be returned.

## A CHECKLIST...

1. What is the rent per month?
2. Is a security deposit required? If so, how much is it and under what conditions is it held?
3. Does the lease say rent can be increased if real-estate taxes are raised, sewer or water assessments are hiked, or for any other reason?
4. Do you pay extra (and how much) for such things as utilities, storage space, air-conditioning, parking space, installation of special appliances, late payment of rent, etc.?
5. Read the lease carefully. Mark any provisions that seem especially objectionable to you and try to have them removed from your lease. List also the provisions (not included) that you would like, such as a sublet clause. Try to have these added.
6. Assess the maintenance services: Is there a resident superintendent? Are maintenance hours (for usual services) restricted? How is emergency service handled?
7. How is refuse disposal handled? Are facilities easily accessible? Are they well kept and clean?
8. Laundry facilities: How many washers and dryers are available? Are they in good working order? (A washer and dryer for every 10 apartments is a good ratio.)
9. Are there signs of insects present? Of mice or rats?
10. Bathroom(s): Are the plumbing fixtures in good working order and reasonably clean? Does the hot water supply seem adequate? Are the tiles (if room is tiled) sound?
11. Kitchen: Is the sink in good working order, reasonably clean, and provided with drain stoppers? Does the stove seem to be in good working order? Does it have a separate-door freezing compartment? If there is a dishwasher, is it in good working order?
12. Air-conditioning: Is the entire building air-conditioned? If not, are there separate units and are they functioning properly (if it's summer)?



### MAP EXPLANATION

To aid students in determining the general location of the housing complex in which they are interested, this map has been provided. Using the bull's eye approach and taking the Administration building as a center point, the Provo area has been divided into 4 zones according to their respective distances from that point.

- Zone one includes the apartments which lie in an area covering the distances of  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile from the center.
- Zone two: from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1 mile.
- Zone three: from 1 to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles, and
- Zone four: from  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 miles.

In determining their location on the map it was found that the majority of the complexes were in the second zone and to the south of campus. Some streets have also been provided to aid you in finding, more specifically, where you might find your desired apartment.

To find the zone number of a particular apartment, refer to the graph on the preceding pages.

## ... FOR RENTERS

13. Wiring: Are there enough electrical outlets (Two or three to a room is the minimum.) for all the switches and outlets work? Are the enough circuits in the fuse box (or circuit breaker panel) to handle the electrical equipment you expect to install? (If there is a serious question, get an expert opinion.)
14. Does the heating system seem to be in good working order? Is it providing adequate heat (if it's winter)?
15. Windows: Are any broken? Can they be opened and closed easily? Are screens provided? Are there drafts around the window frame?
16. Floors: Are they clean? Are they marred or gouged? Do they have any water stains indicating previous leaks?
17. Ceilings: Are they clean? Is the plaster cracked? Is the paint peeling? Do they have water stains indicating previous leaks?
18. Walls: Are they clean? Is the plaster cracked? Is the paint peeling? Does the paint run or smear when rubbed with a damp cloth?
19. Telephone: Are phone jacks already installed? Are they in convenient locations?
20. Television: Is TV (or hi-fi) playing forbidden at certain hours? Is an outside antenna connection provided?
21. Is ventilation adequate? Is there an exhaust fan in the kitchen?
22. Lighting: Are there enough fixtures for adequate light? Are the fixtures in good working order? Does the apartment get reasonably adequate natural light from the windows?
23. Storage space: Is there adequate closet space? Are there enough kitchen and bathroom cabinets? Is there long-term storage space available in the building for your use?
24. Security: Does the entry door have a dead-bolt lock? A security chain? A through-the-door viewer?
25. Soundproofing: Do the walls seem hollow (when thumped) or solid? Can you hear neighbors upstairs, downstairs, or on either side of you?



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# ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT





# Views told on Bicentennial Universe, early exits

**leave early**  
Prophet Joseph Smith opinion concerning who leave church early. In "Teachings of the Prophet Joseph" he said, "It is an old meeting for to leave just before If they must go out, go half an hour to a meeting just at (p. 287) have an opinion of who leave Marriott meetings just before the closing prayer. This opinion was expressed in one of President (Ezra Taft) Benson's opening jokes. As the conductor of the train waves to the engineer, and the little old lady waves to the conductor, to I wave to those who leave early."  
—Brad Ross  
Richland, Wash.  
—Carrie Ann Brantzen  
Blackfoot, Idaho

**Stay until end**  
Editor:  
This letter is in regard to all

those persons who deem it necessary to leave a devotional or fireside just before the closing prayer. Not only does it annoy those who remain seated till after the prayer, but it also, to some degree, shows disrespect to those who have either taken part in the program or are conducting it.  
Those persons who insist upon leaving the devotionals and firesides early should first consider the advice given by Joseph Smith (see above letter).  
—Jim and Nina Adamson  
Provo

and sister Robinson, I, too, have strong emotional roots, they are of a different sort (my ancestors were United Empire Loyalists and I am, by conviction, a mild monarchist). In spite of this, I find it easy to respect the United States for what it is—the harbor of the restoration of the gospel. On the other hand, I realize that boundaries are, in most cases, historical accidents, and it matters not so much that we are Americans or not, but that we rise above our chauvinistic tendencies and prepare the world for the Kingdom of God, which shall supersede all man-made borders.  
The only way we can do this is for everyone to respect each other's needs and traditions.  
—Marc A. Schindler  
Calgary, Canada

Kingdom. Just think of the fame he could have had if he had publicly committed our sins—I'm sure they would have been greeted with as much amusement as the ones we now admire him for.  
I am not saying that I am perfect just because I don't cuss or drink coffee, because I, too, have my favorite sins, but I think we should

emphasize things that we can safely emulate instead of things that could stunt our growth. It's great to know that General Authorities are human, but if this "art" helped him communicate or relate to the general public, it must have done so in the same way as did the rock opera "Jesus Christ, Superstar," by bringing him

down to or past our level instead of trying to bring us up to his. Many people quote him just so they can use words that are otherwise forbidden, or use his example to excuse their own weaknesses, but we believe that all men will be punished for their own sins, and not let off because someone famous did it first.

If you had wanted us to gain a full appreciation of the man and his humor, you should have spelled out the censored words so we all could have gotten a kick out of it and laughed like we used to in junior high school restrooms, or as some of us apparently still do.  
—Alan Culwell  
Little Rock, Ark.

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**Lauds Universe**  
Editor:  
May I compliment you and your staff on the Bicentennial Edition of the Daily Universe. I was especially pleased with "Brother" Ted Warner's article on the early Franciscan missionaries. Dr. Warner's scholarly interest in our confreres, Francisco Atansio Dominguez and Silvestre Escalante, has our gratitude and appreciation.  
Peace!  
—Brother Berard Connolly,  
O.F.M. Saint Francis of Assisi Parish Provo

**Praises groups**  
Editor:  
I am writing to express my gratitude to the Social Office for bringing such fine performers to our university this year. Last weekend I was impressed with the talents of the performers, Cecilio and Kapono and also Hamilton, Joe Frank, and Reynolds. In spite of their long hair, they produced some beautiful music. Even the lyrics were acceptable. Although these young men are not members of the church, they are excellent artists. (It may come as a shock to some Mormons on this campus, but the Lord does bless non-members with talents too.)  
Why not remember who we are as Latter-day Saints and treat these people with a little love and kindness. The night of the concert a friend of mine, while talking with Danny Hamilton asked him if he had ever heard anything about the church. He said that although he had been here two or three times, no one had ever asked him about it. That's too bad! From now on, let's try to shed a little light, instead of looking down our noses at those who don't believe the same way we do. They're children of God too.  
—John Foules  
Memphis, Tenn.

**Middle ground**  
Editor:  
I'd like to advance what I feel to be the middle ground between statements by Larry Hurd, president of the International Students Association, and two Canadian students who claimed his views are typical of non-U.S. students.  
I agree with them, but I think their views are extreme to the opposite end from Larry's. It gives me a good feeling to stop during the U.S. anthem because patriotism is good, and I enjoy seeing the American people paying respect to their institutions. On the other hand, I am not an American and cannot be expected to feel the same way towards the U.S. as an American.  
I was told before I came here that BYU was international. It may or may not be in fact, but it should be in theory. To say, as Gord Murray and Cameron Smith did, that principles are the same the world over is true, but misleading. Certain skills are not marketable in certain countries, and every country has different priorities and needs.  
Even though, like brother

**Theory of history**  
Editor:  
More than a century ago the so-called "Christian theory of history" with its emphasis on divine causes gave way to a more secular interpretation. Sunday night, however, an Apostle of the Lord exhorted us to return to the former. Sincere students of history, both those who teach classes and those who take them, will most probably have pondered the profound implications of that bracing challenge. As one among many who have struggled with this issue, may I share a chapter from the life of Marion G. Romney that has helped me with such decisions of conscience.  
Some years back, Elder Romney was active in the political field. At times, the pronouncements of the church leaders, which he considered divinely inspired, brought him into sharp conflict with the leaders of his own political party. Upon one such occasion," recalls Pres. Lee, "when church leaders in a tersely worded editorial had denounced the trends of the political administration then in power, he confided in me something which it might be well if all loyal church members in public life (or history or any other field) could emulate: 'When I read that editorial,' he told me, 'I knew what I should do—but that wasn't enough, I knew that I must feel right about following the counsel of the church leaders and know that they were right. That took a whole night on my knees to accomplish.' I submit in that statement the difference between 'intelligent' and 'blind' obedience."  
—Grant Underwood  
Anaheim, Calif.

**'Golden legacy'**  
Editor:  
I read with disgust the article about J. Golden Kimball in Tuesday's Bicentennial issue. Out of eleven quotes attributed to him, five were memorable, funny, or worth printing for some reason because of the profanity they contained, and one of the others was supposedly funny because of the fact that he liked to drink coffee. If the man must be praised as a hero, surely there must be something else to honor him for than his "art of swearing" or his habit of breaking the Word of Wisdom. I have been taught all my life that both are wrong, but if they are commendable now, I guess I'm not too old to change my habits.  
I'm sure that non-Mormons on campus or off who hear of the "Golden Legacy" must be impressed by the church's rigid enforcement of the standards they have heard so much about, when we honor him as a hero for doing the things that we teach can keep a person out of the Celestial

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**Q & A**  
ASBYU PRESIDENT'S OFFICE  
**STUDENT FORUM**

TOPIC: STUDENT HOUSING  
GUESTS: Representatives from:  
1) BYU Administration  
2) ASBYU Student Government—Executive Council  
3) Provo Landlords

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LOCATION: Memorial Lounge  
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# Sounds to enhance realism

If stereophonic sound comes from two channels and creates a three dimensional effect, what do you get with three channels? The soundtrack of "BRIGHAM!"

Opening Tuesday for an eight-performance run at the Marriott Center, the musical-drama is the largest dramatic production ever performed at BYU.

Originally recorded on a 16-track recorder, the sound was then condensed on eight tracks, with symphony, chorus, soloists and other cast member's voices represented on various channels.

Unique capabilities of the sound system will enhance the realism of the production by its ability to "follow" members of the cast of 150 across the giant set, according to Dean Van Uiter, sound manager of BYU's Media Post Productions.

The pre-recorded soundtrack will be programmed automatically to move across the set with most cast members, but "panoramic potentiometers" will be manually adjusted for soloists. Equipped with a sliding control, the small "pan pot" devices work much like the left-right balance adjustment on a home stereo set.

"Through use of this pre-recorded system we hope to solve problems in advance," according to Dr. Ralph Laycock, musical director for BRIGHAM!

Edward Jones is the second reinforcement engineer in charge of playback, with Jon Holloman supervising recording.

Mounted on 36-foot high towers, the three sound clusters each contain several six- to eight-foot speakers.

"The Marriott Center is a very large building, and at times we'll be filling the whole thing with sound," said Dr. Laycock.

"This is a tremendously big experiment to attempt to make the Marriott Center seem intimate," he observed.

"We are actually trying for a sound better than that which could be achieved through a live performance," commented Newell Dayley, who wrote the music.



Dr. Ralph G. Laycock (left) of BYU Music Department, Jon Holloman, media development and Newell Dayley, composer of the score work at sound controls for production of tapes for BRIGHAM!

## Ball Friday

# Y dancers to perform

Traditional ballroom dancing among young people is not dead, and the BYU International Ballroom Dance Team is out to prove it.

Members of the team will perform at BYU's third annual International Ball April 2. Team director Emerson S. Lyman said the ball is held on General Conference weekend so that

parents and friends of the dancers and church authorities from around the world can attend. The ball begins at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballroom. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

"General dancing will be interspersed with international style dance competitions drawing

competitors from throughout the United States," Lyman said.

BYU's 20-member International Ballroom Dance Team has won awards this past year at the British Ballroom Dance Festival in Blackpool, England, the Richmond British Columbia Championship and the Canadian Maple Leaf Championship. In addition, individual members won several awards at the California Star Ball.

Earlene Barneycastle, a member of the team from Humble, Tex., said

## String concert will be Friday

The BYU Department of Music will present the String Orchestra in concert, Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Room E 250, HEAC.

Under the direction of Campbell Story, the orchestra will perform several well-known selections including "Water Music" by G. F. Handel, "Ukrainian Suite" by Porter, "Concerto Grosso" by Monty and the "Holberg Suite" by Edvard Grieg.

competitions in the bronze through gold medal levels are open to students and the general public. Preliminary rounds will be April 1 at 7 p.m. in 263 Richards Building.

She said Anthony Goodyear, a professional ballroom dancer and member of the British Imperial Society of Teachers of Dance, will judge both modern and Latin competitions.

Floorshow performances by bronze, silver and gold medal dancers will feature the tango, quickstep, foxtrot, Viennese waltz, samba, rumba, paso doble, cha cha and jive.

Lyman and his wife, LeGene, direct BYU's ballroom dance program which is sanctioned by the British Imperial Society of Teachers of Dance and the U.S. Dance Teachers Association. It is the largest university sponsored ballroom dance program in the United States with some 700 students receiving proficiency awards each year.

## Ship films to highlight weekend

"Juggernaut" will be shown in the Varsity Theater today and Friday at 6:40 and 8:50 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30, 6:40 and 8:50 p.m.

Omar Sharif, Richard Harris, David Hemmings, Anthony Hopkins, Ian Holm, Clifton James and Roy Kinnear star in the 1973 production.

Extortionists threaten to set off seven bombs aboard a British luxury liner unless ransom is paid. Scotland Yard tries to track down the bomber while a team of Royal Navy disposal experts try to dismantle the bombs before dawn, when they are set to go off.

The Weekend Movie, "Titanic," is the story of a man and his wife caught in the sinking of the ship on its maiden voyage in 1912.

Jean Negulesco directed the 1953 production.

Barbara Stanwyck, Clifton Webb, Robert Wagner, Richard Basehart and Brian Aherne star.

Show times are Friday, Saturday and Monday at 6:20 and 8:30 p.m.

## Entertainment The Daily Universe

# New TV morality 'forced' on public

CHICAGO (AP) — A new permissiveness on television has "taken the stag party ... and put it in our living rooms," says a former chairman of the National Association of Broadcasters television board.

Mike Shapiro, former chairman of the television board of the broadcasters' organization, told industry representatives that television is forcing "the new morality" on its viewers.

Television is a family medium, he said, and the broadcasting industry itself must draw the line at taste and decency.

But Ed Weinberger, executive producer of Mary Tyler Moore and other shows, countered that television has not created the new morality but "is in fact about 15 years behind the new morals."

## Channel to feature orchestra

As one of its contributions to the Mormon Festival, Arts, Channel 11 will feature the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra in Concert at 9 p.m.

Under the direction of conductor Ralph Kauter, the orchestra will work by four orchestras: The Over Candide by L. Bernstein; The Firebird by Igor Stravinsky; Fourth Movement Johannes Brahms; Symphony (the Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra by Al. Manevich).

The Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra will be performed by Dale E. Moore, BYU senior in Music, and the 1974 BYU Auditions for Young Artists.

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# Games played via computer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The blackjack dealer doesn't smile when you say "hit me" for the third time, but he isn't a sore loser either.

He's a home-made computer, and members of the Southern California Computer Society say they have found there is more to be done with computers than just business.

The society's computer buffs have programmed their machines to play tick-tack-toe as long as you like. They have invented games, like "Star Trek" in which the player is pitted against a computerized universe complete with enemy spaceships, and have even taught the computers to write news stories.

Dr. Gerald Silver of Los Angeles City College, one of the society's founders, said he was tired of computers always being serious.

"I was working with the UCLA computer, doing nothing but practical problems when I started thinking about doing things that would have no practical use at all," he said.

The Star Trek game, invented in 1972 by Michael Mayfield of an East Coast engineering firm, involves a computer program that puts the universe with randomly scattered stars and other obstacles on a television-type screen. The object of the game is to steer safely through the maze, defeating any enemy spacecraft encountered.

Silver said his group has developed a game called Mad Lib, in which the computer writes stories based on data supplied by the player.

Graham Lee Mahin, a society member who invented a similar game, gave an excerpt of a story written about Wall Street by the computer.

"The overpaid margin-man made his first trade of the day on behalf of the pompous Translux repairman and then demanded fresh funds from the trader who was continually trying to dress like a typical Wall Streeter as a result of bearish news from Geneva."

## Play seats available

Tickets are still available for the plays "And They Shall Be Gathered" and "Celestial 2A."

Tickets are still available for both tonight's and Friday's performance of "And They Shall Be Gathered."

Showtime is 8 p.m., both evenings in the Pardee Drama Theatre.

"Celestial 2A" is sold out for tonight's show, but tickets are still available for Friday's performance. The show begins at 8 p.m., in the Margets Arena Theatre.

For reservations call 375-5050 or BYU extension 3875 or 3876.



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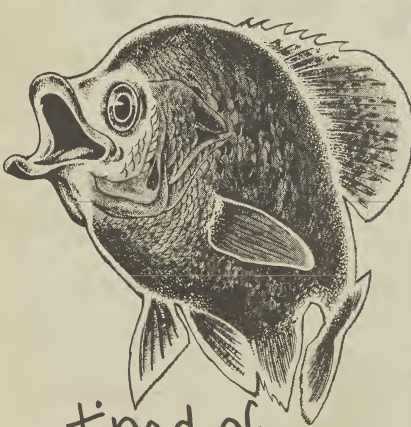
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**Manson movie**

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

WORK (AP) — CBS reports no to the network yet about its showings of "Helter Skelter," a three-hour movie about the murder of Charles Manson, his wife "Lynette," and the bloody actress Sharon Tate and six others. He declined to identify any company policy.

**Large stations protest**  
The stations, owned by the House Broadcasting Co., are San Francisco, the nation's largest TV market, and KDKA in Pittsburgh, the nation's 10th largest TV market. Baker, president of the stations group, said both stations agreed on a decision not to

show "Helter Skelter" at any time, even late at night.  
He said the decision "was born of the fact that this picture and the human tragedy it represented is the epitome of personal violence."

**'Extremely offensive'**  
And while the violence depicted in the movie is limited, "the conduct and attitude of people in the descriptive statements made throughout the movie were found to be extremely offensive," he said.

"The Manson tragedy was probably one of the most publicized indictments of human depravity and there is little commanding reason to present this program on a public mass medium in light of these factors."  
CBS can ask other stations in a market to air a show when a CBS affiliate there rejects it, and has done that with "Helter Skelter."

It says station WPGH in Pittsburgh will carry the movie, but that there have been "no takers" for it in San Francisco.

The latest Nielsen ratings are in, and to no one's surprise, ABC is No. 1 in the weekly averages for the 11th straight week.

Last week's audience estimates, made public Tuesday, show 12 ABC programs among the nation's 20 most popular shows. Topping the list was ABC's Monday night airing of the movie, "Buster and Billie."

Despite the ratings success of "Buster and Billie," the movie still was seen in 2.6 million fewer homes than the week's previous top-rated show, a repeat of "Starky and Hutch" on ABC, which could mean an early arrival of the summer viewing blizzards across the nation.

For those who keep track of such things, last week's 11 most popular shows, according to the Nielsen estimates, were "Buster and Billie," "Happy Days," "Barrett," "Lords of Flatbush" and "Laverne and Shirley" all ABC; "M-A-S-H" CBS; "Six Million Dollar Man," ABC; "Kojak" and "One Tree Hill" CBS; "Bionic Woman" and "Starky and Hutch," both ABC.

# CBS to air 'Beagle' Film society to feature John Ford production

"Linus is a youngster to whom everything seems to have significance and nothing is unimportant," says Charles M. Schulz. Christmas is a special day, and it has special meaning for the Beagle family.

Linus is a youngster to whom everything seems to have significance and nothing is unimportant," says Charles M. Schulz. Christmas is a special day, and it has special meaning for the Beagle family.

Linus insists it is not necessary to color eggs because the Easter Beagle distributes them "to all the good little kids. Linus, Peanuts creator Schulz notes: "He's a pretty bright little kid. He's a kind of naive now and then about some things. But, he's like all of us in that he needs something that he can cling to."

This weekend the BYU Film Society is showing John Ford's "The Quiet Man."

Showtimes will be tonight at 6:30 p.m., Friday at 5:30, and Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

**Students plan**  
Music at Midday will present musical pieces performed by students at noon Friday in the Madsen Recital Hall, HPAAC.

Works to be performed are by Beethoven, Bach, Hindemith, Amadeus, Osborne, Finzi, Glazunov, Wain and Rabaud.

Students participating in the program are Mary Howard, Susan Naylor, Donna Jean Voyles, Jerry Clark, Kaye Forthingham, David Burger, Nancy D. Waters, John Nichol, Keith Dunford, Monica Perry, Cheryl Hickenlooper, Carolyn Johnson and Marilee Flint.

John Ford was an exceptional director, Wayne Hentschel, director, said. He has been highly acclaimed by critics and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, two groups that do not always find it easy to agree, Hentschel said.

Two Academy Awards were awarded to "The Quiet Man," in 1952. Ford won Best Director and Winton Hoch won for photography. Hentschel said, "Ford always has great photography in his films. He is a master of composition." Hentschel said most frames could be mounted as still photographs.

In Ireland, the film is filled with warmth and tenderness, Hentschel said, is the story of an ex-prize fighter from America who killed a man in the ring. He returns home to Ireland, vowing never to fight again. He falls in love, but finds problems with the girl's brother and real estate that must be solved.

John Wayne, playing the starring role, gives a very good performance, according to Hentschel. He said Wayne was an excellent actor under Ford, although there were times in other films his performance was not comparable.

Hentschel said Wayne's role in "The Quiet Man," was one of the greatest of his career. Ford used Wayne over and over in his films, Hentschel said, because he "found almost the ideal of the hero he was searching for."

Of "The Quiet Man," Hentschel said, "It represents good aspects of the cinema as well as being thoroughly pleasing to the audience."

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ABC; "M-A-S-H" CBS; "Six Million  
Dollar Man," ABC; "Kojak" and "One  
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# Tuckett will replace Watts

Glen Tuckett, the coach who produced 16 years of winning baseball for the Cougars, Wednesday was named the new director of athletics at BYU.

According to President Dallin Oaks, who announced the selection, Tuckett's appointment will become effective July 1, just two months before Stan Watts steps down from that position. Watts, who has been in the department for 29 years, announced his retirement last week.

Until his new appointment becomes effective, however,

Tuckett will continue to serve as baseball coach. The university is in the process of selecting a new baseball coach to replace Tuckett.

In a statement related to the appointment, Dr. Clayne Jensen, Dean of the College of Physical Education, noted: "Others in the department who expressed some interest in the position were seriously considered. But it became apparent they could best serve the university in their present coaching positions."

"Glen is a very high-quality person and he has prepared himself well for this

position," Jensen said. "He has the respect of his colleagues, both on campus and away from campus and he has the support of the administration. I'm confident Glen will do an outstanding job as Director of Athletics."

Wednesday night just before departing with the baseball team for a tournament in Arizona, Tuckett expressed his pleasure and appreciation in the new job.

"For a country boy from

Murray, Utah to be called to a position like this is really flattering," he said. "My concern is with the whole athletic program and my real desire is to carry on the job done by my predecessors."

An all-around athlete at Murray High, he entered professional baseball after graduation. But he continued his studies at the University of Utah, where he obtained his B.S. degree in 1953.

After nine years in professional baseball,

Tuckett launched his coaching career at West High School in Salt Lake City. He coached three sports at West before leaving for BYU in 1960.

Baseball began to boom under his direction at BYU.

BYU baseball coach Glen Tuckett was named the new athletic director Wednesday.



## Sports

The Daily Universe

### Rugby team loses but coach pleases

Although the BYU rugby team lost to BYU Tuesday night, Coach Matt Brown expressed his pleasure with the team's play.

"It was a team effort," he said. "I was really proud."

The closeness of the 14-12 score pleased Brown. "It was a credit away from Hawaii," he said, "but it doesn't have a lot of experience. To come back after scoring eight points in the first 10-12 minutes is something. BYU's scores were made by Pita Finali, with touchdowns, and by fullback Dale Johanson, with points. Pita did an outstanding job, and Dale had a kicking game." Brown said. He also singled out Charlie King, who "has only played two games, and did really well. Hawaii scored three touchdowns and one conversion of its scores came when an injury to BYU's Sione I. The Cougars will again face BYU-Hawaii on Saturday 2:30 p.m. at Haws Field.

## Isamu good-but modest

Isamu Maesato has been selected as the BYU International Athlete for the month of March through the Sports Information and International Offices.

By JOY ROSS  
Universe Sports Writer

It's not only his consistency and talent, but his unassuming charm that could turn an article on BYU gymnast Isamu Maesato into a public relations release.

Maesato will not say, for example, that as a 5-2, 104-pound freshman, he is one of the top all-around performers for the Cougars and "is going to be one of the great gymnasts that BYU has produced." He won't say it, but his coaches will.

He also will not tell you that he finished a close fourth in all-around in the WAC championships with the best score of any BYU gymnast. Not only did he compete with a sore shoulder, but he had only five months to learn compulsory that his opponents had done for two years.

What Maesato will tell you is that he just follows a routine of fundamentals every day and has a lot of work to do. "Basics, basics, basics; that's all I hear, that's all I do to improve," he says. A native of Okinawa, Japan, Maesato is a former All-Japan High School champion in a nation where gymnastics is the most



Isamu Maesato exhibits some of the form that has made him fourth in all around in the WAC championships, and "one of the great gymnasts that BYU has produced."

prestigious sport. Characteristically, though, he said he is too weak for international competition such as the Olympics. "Those guys (the Japanese team) are strong, just too strong," he says.

Maesato does not rule out,

however, collegiate competition, which he calls "pretty strong, especially Oregon State and Arizona State."

Coach Greg Sano, also from Japan and in his first year of coaching at BYU, is much of the story behind Maesato's success. Sano personally recruited Maesato and is now not only his coach, but his friend and surrogate father as well. "Those two are really close," says Coach LaVon Johnson. "Greg has done an awful lot for his progress. He's been the one that's made him as a gymnast."

Maesato's admiration for Sano is strictly to the point. "He is, I think, best," says Maesato quietly.

Maesato did not catapult to his top rankings overnight. His training was intense throughout junior high school and even more so during high

school. The switch from high school to BYU's athletic program brought several unexpected changes. Practice time is longer here, Maesato says.

In addition, he was used to Japanese customs, such as absolute quiet in the gym while working. Standards of judging are higher here.

"Maesato has really had to adjust, and I feel great about his progress this year," says Johnson. "He has great concentration, and his technique is fine."

"Isamu has much potential and great dedication," adds Sano.

Although he is an all-around man who works for consistency, Maesato feels he is best on his favorite event, the rings where he can "show strength and give a strong impression."

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### Batcats in tourney with West's best

By STUART NELSON  
Universe Sports Writer

Playing their 14th consecutive game on the road, the weary BYU baseball team opens action today in the Arizona State-sponsored Best in the West Tournament.

Along with the Cougars, powerful ASU, Nevada-Las Vegas, Oregon State, Washington State and Grand Canyon College are featured in the three-day competition. BYU takes its 5-6 season record against UNLV this afternoon, a team with whom the Cougars split a doubleheader three weeks ago. Tonight they will try to avenge last week's 4-0 defeat to journey favorite ASU.

"Arizona State is the best team in the country," said Coach Glen Tuckett. "But we still have the potential to beat them sooner or later."

Oregon State, which also held BYU scoreless in the Riverside tournament last week, will meet the Cats in a Friday morning contest.

Washington State, always one of the nation's top ten, will be the opponent Friday afternoon. The final regular game is scheduled for Saturday morning against Grand Canyon.

Should the Cougars come out with one of the top two records, they would compete for the championship Friday Saturday night. KBYU-FM will air live coverage of the 7:30 Arizona State contest tonight and the Oregon State tilt Friday at 10 a.m. The Grand Canyon game will be on tape delay beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday. BYU will depend on the pitching strength of Mike Tucker, Rob Millsop and Tyler Steinbach, who sport

impressive earned run averages of 1.04, 1.08, and 1.17, respectively.

Drawing the opponent's top hurler in seven of the nine California games and practicing indoors for most of the cool spring has lowered the team's batting average to a poor .214.

Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Muhammed Ali, and Jim Brown were among those chosen as the "Greatest Athletes of All Time" in a poll selected by Cutty Sark among over 500 sports editors, writers, and broadcasters across the country.

Babe Ruth was named the overwhelming winner in the baseball voting, followed by Ty Cobb, Joe DiMaggio and a tie between Willie Mays and Hank Aaron.

Muhammed Ali and Joe Louis ran a close race for top spot among boxers in the poll, but Ali came out on top. Louis followed in second, with Jack Dempsey third, followed by Sugar Ray Robinson and Jack Johnson.

In football, Jim Brown, the hard-hitting runner of the Cleveland Browns, was selected as top in his sport. Next came O.J. Simpson, Red Grange, Jim Thorpe and Johnny Unitas.

Bill Russell, the offensive-defensive thrust that brought the Boston Celtics 11 of 13 NBA championships during their heyday, was hailed as the greatest in basketball.

### Rugby clinics feature 'VIP'

A rugby clinic is being held today, Friday and Saturday at Haws Field. The cost is \$1 for BYU and high school students with activity cards and \$1.50 for non-students.

Eddie Robertson, rugby's "VIP," as BYU Coach Matt Brown calls him, will be on campus to hold the clinics. He has played international rugby in England and throughout Europe.

Today's clinic will be held from 3-5 p.m. Friday's will be conducted from 4:30-6:30 p.m., with Saturday's being held in the morning from 9-11 a.m.

Other information can be obtained from Brown at 377-6418.

In case of bad weather, the clinics will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse West Annex.

### Greatest athletes of all time selected by company's poll

Runners-up were Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and a tie between Jerry West and Bob Cousy.

Tennis' Bill Tilden earned top honors, followed by Rod Laver, Billie Jean King, Pancho Gonzales and Jack Kramer.

Jack Nicklaus won in golf, followed by Arnold Palmer, Ben Hogan, Bobby Jones and a tie between Sam Snead and Byron Nelson.

Gordie Howe was elected as hockey's leading player. After Howe came Bobby Orr, a tie between Maurice Richard and Bobby Hull, and Eddie Shore.

In track and field, Olympic champion Jesse Owens was singled out. Runners-up were Jim Thorpe, Bob Mathis, Rafer Johnson and Roger Bannister.

Mark Spitz was chosen as greatest in swimming. Following Spitz were Johnny Weissmuller, Don Schollander and a tie between Tim Shores, Buster Crabbe and A.J. Foyt was chosen as tops in auto racing and Pele as the greatest soccer player.

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# L expansions require players

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individuals and maybe win a few games.  
As McKay put it: "It was just another day of recruiting... We'll go home now, sit down, put the players' names on a blackboard and say, 'Here they are, now what do we do?'  
What they have is 39 names apiece. More will come next week when the NFL conducts its annual college draft.  
But what kind of names do the Buccaneers and Seahawks have now? They have tested veterans but are they over the hill? and unproven youngsters but will their promise ever be fulfilled?

## Name players

Among the "name" players picked by Tampa Bay were McKay's son, J. K., a wide receiver with the University of Southern California when his dad was the Trojan's coach, former Southern Cal star running back Anthony Davis; Oakland running back Harold Hart and tight-end Bob Moore, Miami linebacker Doug Swift who says he's retiring to enter medical school, Kansas City safety

Jim Kearney and Buffalo defensive end Pat Toomay.  
Seattle gobbled up Baltimore linebacker Mike Curtis and running back Bill Oddy, Miami tackle Norm Evans, Los Angeles linebacker Ken Geddes and corner-back Eddie McMillan, Pittsburgh defensive back Dave Brown and Detroit tight-end John McMakin. The Seahawks also picked the only two quarterbacks — New England's Neil Gaff and St. Louis' Gary Keithley.

## Satisfaction

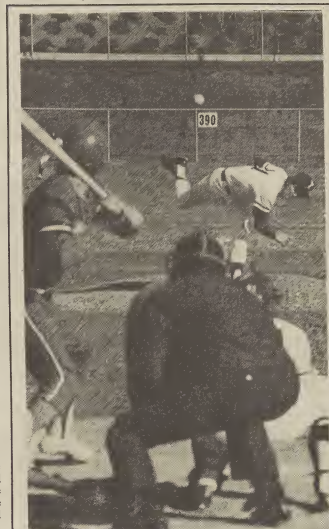
Both clubs expressed satisfaction with the material they acquired. "Both clubs did well," said Hugh Culverhouse, owner of the Buccaneers. "I'm pleased, excited, very satisfied with the quality of our players. Basically we wanted as many first-string players as we could get."

And Patera added: "The over-all quality of the players was surprising. There were more good football players than I expected. The draft has turned out very well for us."

McKay was a bit more reserved in his initial assessment. "There were quite a few people we thought were real good football players," he said. "There were some surprises, some not... The Players' quality was higher than we expected."

"I don't think we're tremendously strong in any area," McKay added. "We picked a good basic roster and we got our share of good football players. Seattle did, too."

# Messersmith signs Yanks agreement, but now wants out



Universe photo by Jim Bates

## Spring spells baseball

It's spring and that means baseball. The JV team opened its home season Tuesday with two wins over Colorado Northern. BYU JV pitcher John Greer helped pitch the Cougars to one of those victories. The next game for the JV squad is Friday at BYU against Dixie.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees said Wednesday they had "entered into a written agreement" with Andy Messersmith "through his authorized agent, Herb Osmond," for four years.  
However, the Yanks, in the statement by club president Gabe Paul, said they have learned that Messersmith, a free agent for the past two weeks, "is now attempting to void the terms of the agreement."  
"We have been advised," Paul said, "through the attorney for the Players Association, that Mr. Messersmith is now attempting to void the terms of the agreement despite the fact that both the

Yankees and Mr. Osmond bargained in good faith, which bargaining culminated in a complete meeting of the minds and the execution by the parties of a written agreement, prepared by Mr. Osmond himself, and accepted by the Yankees.

"We intend to perform our obligations under the agreement and expect Mr. Messersmith to do likewise. I think I have been in this business long enough to know when we have a firm agreement," Paul continued. "It appears to me that Andy Messersmith is being made an unfortunate pawn."

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HEAPS OF PIZZA

# Exhibition games go on, Nolan '76 Cy Young?

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

If the New York Mets can't come to terms with 1975 Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver, perhaps they can trade him to Cincinnati for 1976 Cy Young winner Gary Nolan.

What, you didn't know Nolan had won the '76 Young Award? Oh, it won't be announced officially until after the season, but pitching coach Larry Shepard of the Reds has set that as a goal for Nolan.

"Last year, I wanted Nolan to be Comeback Pitcher of the Year," Shepard said. But Seaver won that along with the Cy Young. "In my book he was. This year, my goal for him is the Cy Young Award."

Nolan's outing Tuesday didn't disappoint Shepard. The 28-year-old right-hander hurled three scoreless innings, allowing two hits and fanning three, as the Reds got home runs from Ken Griffey, Ed Armbrister and George Foster and trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1.

Nolan, who missed the 1973 and 1974 seasons with shoulder problems, came back last year with a 15-9 record.  
Luis Tiant, another former arm case who made it all the way back, allowed one run and four hits in five innings as the Boston Red Sox beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3.

Los Angeles lefty Tommy John, who hasn't pitched since 1974 when he ripped tendons in his elbow, wasn't discouraged when the Baltimore Orioles raked him for four runs and nine hits in

six innings of the Dodgers' 13-8 victory.

"I feel fine," he said. "I'm pleased and confident. I threw effortlessly."

Elsewhere along the exhibition trail, Jerry Reuss fired six shutout innings as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Detroit Tigers 3-1. Seaver failed to come to contract terms and then was touched for three runs in five innings as the winless Mets bowed to the New York Yankees 6-4 in 10 innings.

Chris Arnold's 10th-inning triple and three successive walks enabled the San Francisco Giants to edge Oakland 10-9 despite two homers and five runs batted in by the A's Reggie Jackson, who boosted his spring average to .438.

George Scott homered in the Milwaukee Brewers' 4-2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians and California's Gary

Ross, Dick Lange and Joe Pachtwa combined on a four-hitter as the Angels blanked the San Diego Padres 4-0.

Mike Hargrove's two-run triple led the Texas Rangers past the Atlanta Braves 4-1; rookie Chet Lemon's two-run pinch single in the ninth inning lifted the Chicago White Sox over the Kansas City Royals 3-2; Bill Campbell and Tom Burgmeier allowed six hits and one earned run as the Minnesota Twins downed the Montreal Expos 5-3, but a split squad of Twins lost to Houston 6-3 when Greg Gross' two-run double highlighted a four-run third inning for the Astros against Dave Goltz.

Ken Frailing's one-hit pitching through five innings helped the Chicago Cubs turn back Arizona State University 5-1.

# Indiana guard: 'I'm fortunate'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I don't remember nothing until today, not even that we won," Indiana's Bobby Wilkerson said Tuesday from his hospital bed.

The 21-year-old Wilkerson, a starting guard on the Hoosiers' national championship basketball team, suffered a cerebral concussion only 2 minutes and 43 seconds into Indiana's Monday night 68-86 victory over Michigan in the NCAA title game.

The 6-foot-7 Wilkerson was still woozy after spending the night at Temple University Hospital. "I remember now Coach Bobby Knight coming in last night and telling me that we won," Wilkerson said slowly.

## Hit by elbow

He took a blow on the head from the elbow of Michigan's Wayman Britt as Britt drove for a layup. Wilkerson lay under the basket for several minutes, then was taken from the court on a stretcher. His face is swollen and he has discoloration under one eye.

Dr. Joseph Torg, head of Temple's sports medical clinic, discounted the initial reports Monday night that Wilkerson suffered only a mild concussion.

"It was severe," said Torg. "The boy was unconscious for six minutes. But he's okay now. We took x rays and did full studies. He's alert and doing well."

## Thrilled

Wilkerson, of course, is thrilled with Indiana's victory over the rival Wolverines of the Big Ten Conference and the national title that came with the Hoosiers' 32nd triumph in an unbeaten season.

"But I still haven't got the feeling of it," said Wilkerson, a key performer at guard and forward for Indiana during the season and in tournament play. He grabbed 19 rebounds in the semifinal victory over defending champion UCLA.

"Everybody else is home celebrating and I'm here in the hospital," Wilkerson lamented. "But it could have been worse. I guess I'm very fortunate."



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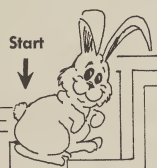
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# Utah smoking law takes effect today

By DEAN LOKKEN  
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah law, which already bans liquor by the drink for the most part, takes aim at the smoker beginning today when a new "Indoor Clean Air Act" goes into effect.

The 1976 legislative session, although called to consider budget matters, beefed up a 1953 antismoking law everyone agreed was being ignored. The old law left enforcement to police.

The new legislation, based on a Minnesota law effective last August, shifts some of the enforcement to proprietors of businesses and health departments.

There's confusion about who is to do what. Restaurants, once were told they'd have to set aside smoking areas, but now are being told they can ban smoking altogether. The state Division of Health hasn't adopted regulations, nor has it yet scheduled public hearings on proposed rules. The attorney general's office has just now put together 10 pages of suggested "guidelines" due to be published this week in news media.

Once of the most vocal of the law's critics is Barrie McKay, legal counsel for the restaurant association, which represents about 1,500 Utah eating places. He says the law makes policeman of restaurant owners. "We think that is dead wrong," he said. "We think the problem is educating the public. We do not want the restaurant owners in the business of arresting people."

The law, according to Assistant Atty. Gen. William C. Quigley, won't turn restaurant owners into policemen. But, he admits, it does provide that county attorneys can obtain court injunctions against restaurateurs who allow repeated smoking violations.

Here, in part, is what the attorney general's guidelines say:

- Eating places, if they allow smoking, must provide separate smoking and no-smoking seating. The two areas are to be separated by a barrier at least 56 inches high, or by a four-foot "buffer zone." No one will be permitted to smoke in the buffer zone, which can also be used for table space.

- Signs designating both smoking and no-smoking areas must be posted, with lettering at least 1 1/2 inches tall. Signs on tables or chairs will need 1/2-inch lettering.
- Bars will not be affected by the change. No-smoking areas will not be required where alcoholic beverages are served, providing

meals are not served as well. Quigley says he interprets the law to mean a bar where sandwiches are prepared will need no-smoking areas, although he admits there are some unresolved "gray areas."

Violating patrons can be fined up to \$299. Proprietors are subject to 90 days in jail and up to a \$299 fine.

Quigley, along with some health officials, say they expect some people to ignore the law when it goes into effect today. But they express optimism the public will comply voluntarily.

Dr. Harry Gibbons, director of the Salt Lake City-County Health Department, says he doesn't expect violators to be cited immediately after the law goes into effect.

"I anticipate we'll be doing little citation-writing," he said. "I am absolutely optimistic people will cooperate. I've talked with a number of smokers who say, 'Sure, it's fair.'"

Statistics have shown that the number of male smokers in the state is about one-half the national average and the incidence of lung cancer is slightly less than one-half. Supporters of the law contend it has nothing to do with religion, but say it is part of antismoking awareness throughout the country.

The old law designated local law enforcement officers as the enforcers. "Even a cursory glance around should show that the Utah law is being widely ignored," said a Jan. 22, 1974 editorial in the Deseret News, a Salt Lake City newspaper owned by the LDS Church.

Later that year, the legislature passed a resolution urging law enforcement. When no progress was noted, the legislature acted again this year, shifting enforcement to owners and operators of public places and health officials.

"The bill was sneaked through without our knowing about it. The League of Women Voters didn't even know it was going through," said McKay. "The county health department didn't know it was going through."

He says the restaurant association is advising restaurant owners not to go to great expense until the state issues regulations. He's also angry that restaurants seem to be the chief targets of the legislation.

There are other enclosed areas in this state than restaurants, but no one talks about the corner drug store, the shoe store, the supermarket or executive office building," he said.



Universe photo by Dave Hagan

## Rocks roll into hair fashion

Mildred (left) and Ann are having their hair dried, compliments of a local parlor. These female rocks were given to Garry Griffith, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, and his brother Robert by two secret friends.

# Residents of Salt Lake watch hard-core pornography thrive

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City's pornographic film industry grosses \$700,000 a year with a good share of that going to organized crime interests which distribute some of the films, the Deseret News said.

The News based a copyrighted series this week about hard-core pornography in the area.

One FBI spokesman was quoted as saying it did not appear the Mafia was running any theaters in Utah or actually active in the state itself.

But the newspaper said four films distributed by a company with ties to the Joseph Colombo Mafia family have played in Salt Lake and that 30-40 per cent of the ticket sales went directly to the distributing company. The news said that amounted to many thousands of dollars.

Two hard-core theaters are now operating in Salt Lake, with the possibility of another opening soon.

The men who introduced hard-core pornographic movies to Utah are making large profits, despite the legal costs of defending themselves against obscenity charges, the News said.

The News said three of its reporters spent two months examining the pornography issue in Utah.

The story said James Piepenburg and Don Walls first opened up hard-core films in Utah when they showed "Deep Throat" at a rented theater in Magna on June 12, 1974. They were in Salt Lake City running an advertising campaign for wilderness movies at the time, but that project folded.

The newspaper said they eventually were kicked out of their leased Magna theater and started the Gallery Theater in Salt Lake.

The newspaper said they now gross \$20,000-30,000 a month.

It said Piepenburg married and plans to stay in Salt Lake City, but Walls moved to Phoenix to start another

Gallery Theater.

The News said the success at the Gallery attracted some competition. It said Harry Lee Harper of Montana, who had worked for several theater chains, became interested in what he believed was Salt Lake's potential as a market for hard-core porno films and bought the Palace Theater to make it into the city's second hard-core theater.

The News said the man who suggested to Harper the opening of a second theater in the first place, John "Corky" Crandell, has been edged out of the business.

The newspaper said Harper has moved to Boise, Idaho and supposedly no longer is affiliated with the Palace. But the News says four sources told it Harper still runs the theater by phone and occasional visits.

And the News said a Los Angeles company has purchased the Esquire Theater in Salt Lake and may open a third hard-core theater.

meanwhile, the Postal Service was on open heels on a bill to abolish Rate Commission, been criticized in deliberations contributed to deficits in the Post Office.

Bailor's testimony came on a day when in 10 major East Coast cities business deliveries were reduced to once daily. Such cutbacks, along with the closing of rural post offices, prompted the Senate panel's hearing.

The Postal Service to lose a record \$15 this year.

Discussing the Postal Commission, Bailor senators took six weeks to increase the 10-cent rate to 13 cents. The Postal Service more billion, he said.

WASHINGTON — The deficit-plagued Postal Service may be bankrupt within a year, unless the Treasury Department agrees to grant new loans to the postal agency, says Postmaster Gen. Benjamin F. Bailor.

Bailor, for the first time placing a time limit on the ability of the Postal Service to remain in operation, told the Senate Post Office Committee on Monday that some action must be taken in two to four months to prevent new cutbacks in service.

Bailor also bitted Senate panel that help have fallen on at the White House administration advisers have refused with him to discuss Service financial crisis, inaccessibility and are deeply disturbing.

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## Scholarly writings published

A journal of top scholarly critical papers written by graduate students in the College of Humanities is available at the bookstore.

"Perspective: a Journal of Critical Inquiry" was initiated by graduate students in the college to let students see the quality of writing done by students at BYU and to see what other colleges are doing, said Thomas F. Rugh, editor of Perspective.

As a showcase for the critical writing being produced by their fellow students at BYU, Perspective will no doubt encourage more students to publish," said Rugh.

Dr. Bruce B. Clark, dean of the college, encourages students, especially graduates, to improve their quality of writing.

Two top officials of the Hughes Television Network visited BYU's broadcast facilities and challenged communications students to exert an influence for good on the broadcast industry.

Arthur Mortenson, president of the Hughes Television Network, and John Koushousis, vice president and executive producer, also met with university officials, the KBVU management and Communications Department faculty.

Mortenson said he is dismayed with the current trends in network television programming and fears an increasing amount of "X-rated" material on television in the coming years. He told BYU students he is convinced that broadcasting was not created primarily as an entertainment medium as it is now used, but for the betterment of mankind.

He said broadcasting has the potential of effectively and efficiently teaching the principles of Christianity to mass audience. In spite of the apparent misuse of broadcasting potential today, Mortenson said he is

convinced "the day will come when broadcasting will be used in the way it was intended we should use it."

"Your efforts to teach moral principles in this medium must be competitive must be better at attracting mass audiences," he asserted.

The vision viewed recent KBVU productions and said the university is headed in the right direction in creating high-quality, positive broadcast programs.

Koushousis noted that it was extraordinary that the BYU broadcast students are able to learn by doing at KBVU TV/FM. He emphasized the critical nature of experience for students seeking careers in broadcasting.

Mortenson attended BYU from 1938-40. He entered the Navy in the outfit of World War II and graduated from Northwestern University in 1944. He began his broadcasting career at KLO in Ogden in 1945 as an announcer. He has been vice-president and general manager of KFMB in San Diego, KERO in Bakersfield, and KTLA in Los Angeles. In 1966, he became president of Bonneville International's Los

Angeles-Kansas City Division. He was named president and chief executive officer of the Hughes Television Network in 1974.

Koushousis started his broadcast career as an engineer with CBS. Later he was with the Peter Goldwork Co. and headed his own production firm. He was also station manager of WOR in New York City. Koushousis has for several years produced the Miss America pageant on television and has produced the international broadcast of the last three heavyweight boxing title bouts.

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## Morality-fiction lecture to look at James' work

"Morality and Fiction: The Example of Henry James" is the title of a speech to be given in the College of Humanities Centennial Lecture Series today by Dr. Edward J. Geary, assistant professor of English, at 10 a.m. in 184 JKB.

Dr. Geary, who has been on the BYU faculty since 1968 and earned a Ph.D. at Stanford in 1971, will delve into the world as viewed by Henry James, whose father, Henry James Sr., belonged to the same generation as Ralph Waldo Emerson and Joseph Smith — a generation known for its intensity in searching for truth.

"James' feelings about life had their roots in his unconventional childhood," Dr. Geary said. "The elder James early grew dissatisfied with the Calvinism of his youth and eventually devised a kind of religion of his own based on the idea of Emanuel Swedenborg. He believed that the world was on the verge of a great religious awakening, and he viewed life as an adventure in spiritual growth — not as an arena for competitiveness and acquisitiveness."

Dr. Geary points out that James' style in "The Mote in the Middle Distance" is a reflection of his awareness that the inner life is exceedingly complex and that the simplest of outward acts may be charged with a world meaning.

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## Mail service almost broke

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